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Talks . Reparations with Coolidge.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Spe-LI-President Elect Hoover squared away today at the task of getting

ed with President Coolestion of American partici- offering up prayer. for his inauguration, and he ress to pase farm relief legislation higher-ups.

It was not long after breakfast that Mr. Hoover arrived at the Mayflower day. hotel and established himself in the Love's ecstasy, described via radio, tion of the county, were in the joint suite he has made his headquarters ends in static when woman sues for or the week he will spend in con- \$25,000. here. To newspaper men he explained that he would have nothing getti from chair as state closes.Page 2. State's Attorney John A. Swanson, who which he intends to obtain all the in court for eleven days. Page 3. but that was not enough. mation available without commitmself on any subject.

Calls on Coolidge. He started the day with a call at week before the election. At

t was learned that there were two pal subjects of conversation be-the two—German reparations thusiastic over the South Americans at the opportunities of cementing over relationships between the peonts, for which he believes his tour

s laid the foundation. The discussion of the German reps question revolved around seno are to serve on the comm ich will endeavor to fix definitely amount of war damages Ger sany is to pay the allies.

blem for Hoover Régime. igh this undertaking is being now it is of greater impor over than to the Coolidge care to take no step not wed by the President Elect. er fully approves what Mr. unded as to those who would table to him, and Seymour ames to be submitted are those on D. Young, who was a memof the Dawes commission, and hish Smith, who reformed the case of Hungary.

Gilbert will carry back to Eue, particularly in the United and to discount the war debts ica for cash, in place of the hert's report of the Hoover int will indicate to the Euroed States.

of his closest political advisers.

for which post he was selected gain. Hoover in 1927. Senator Sim- Arri D. Fess [Rep., O.] came in a Want Ad index.

Listens to Hert Boomers. or Frederick M. Sackett [Rep., I told Mr. Hoover that the entire an organiza is a of Kentucky

[And Historical Scrap Book.] Tuesday, January 8, 1929.

lifer," must stay in prison; court holds

Solution of 27 murders promised by Birger gangsters in exchange for escape of electric chair. Page 11. Kohler steps in as governor of Wis-

Page 11. Huntress who shot husband wins Page 14. TRIBUNE news; they find our foreign service eady to be the chief executive of the Page 16. Man kills self in cathedral pew after

Page 18. the German reparations set- John N. Willys pictures amazing to newspaper men. LOCAL

same for his inauguration, and he same that an extra session of con-Heights gambling and booze ring to vice privileges, it was stated. Page 1.

Page 1. Defense begins battle to save Ron-Jurors free suspect in ten minutes, upon a "listening period" in but they are ordered to take lessons

Racket court begins operations by issuing warrant for Dr. Schireson on charge of mayhem. White House, where he spent 45 decision today on rate of return in pro-

week before the election. At Efficiency expert calls Strawn plan tance in the inquiry. for business board wasteful. Page 9. Twenty-five men were under arrest

Death notices. WASHINGTON.

Efforts in house to limit power of treasury department to make tax reful possession of liquor.

The prosecution on the charge of unlawone evening about a year ago, when ful possession of liquor.

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While the government officials unfunds defeated in test vote. treaty Thursday.

bill on Thursday. FOREIGN.

Page 1.

today to "see what can be done" college.

White Russian bares plot to sell secret from slot machines and vice privi-Although the United States is followed by financial failures, anti-machines seized in his storehouse, select the experts, Mr. Hoover Fascists charge. Page 18. were considered proof of the large in-

Ohio State trims Northwestern, 31 to

Madison Square Garden. Page 21.

EDITORIALS. FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Banker says government and business must consider possibility of reduced national income.

Page 23.

Jamie, chief of special prohibition agents, was an interested observer. e Mayflower was with Sendore E. Burton [Rep., O.], R. R. preferred dividend case. Page 23.

Railway net for eleven months expected constructions and interested observer.

Ten fire companies, answering a 4-11 investigation of Chicago Heights if it takes a month, six months or a year, story brick structure at 221 East 26th

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han and Carlson to rule senate and Source of Political **Protection Sought.**

"Who shared in the profits?" was what government and county officials following the federal seizure of the city of Chicago Heights.

Records seized by 100 dry agents and Chicago detectives in their raid Sunday indicated that the income of growth of automotive industry in talk the Chicago Heights ring from slot Page 35. machines alone was at least \$30,000 a month. No evidence was obtained Officials strive to trace estimated on which to base an accurate esti-

The accounts of Oliver J. Ellis, be-Subzero weather grips Chicago; two lieved to be the collector in chief for to- for the slot machine and booze ring possession of United States District Attorney George E. Q. Johnson and They had hundreds of Ellis' checks,

Late yesterday a subpoena duces Page 3. tecum was issued by the government Aldermen will press companies for a for the financial records of J. Land nt. It was the first meeting of the resident and his successor since Mr. open left Washington for Califor wills.

Two candidates for aldermen file Lazarus was taken by the raiders Sunpetitions to oppose Petlak and day and its contents indicated that the week before the contents indicated that

Page 34. and the evidence being developed against them was threefold. The first was in the large quantities of liquor, Hoover starts task of choosing cab- beer and alcohol found in the homes the good will tour of South Amerinet and talks reparations with Cool-from which Mr. Hoover returned idge. Page 1.

> prosecuting attorneys that the men in- South Michigan avenue. volved in that murder were among those under arrest.

censorship on press; nation unmoved by political upheaval. Page 2.

U. S. and Canadian delegates meet. government and state. For the gov-The money angle interested both ernment the interest was in establish about liquor smuggling. Page 6. ing a conspiracy among the alcohol Death of Cardinal Toss leaves Ital- cookers, the syndicate members and ians with minority of four in sacred public officials who furnished protec-Page 7. tion. The state officers wanted to find

High stabilization of Italian money Ellis' records, as well as the 370 come from gambling devices, and Ellis told the officials that the \$30,000 a 2; Michigan beats Wisconsin, 31 to month from the slot machines was name those with whom he divided.

Hunt Political Source. Rickard's body to lie in state at new Rickard's body to lie in state at new Attorneys John Northup and Daniel love to her, she declared, but he Purdue plays Marcons here tonight; ested in speculations. They want cently told her he had no intention Page 22. facts they can lay before grand and of marrying her. This was after an-Judge Steffen to officiate at Tribune petit juries. It is obvious, they said, other descendant of Tibetan royalty that Ellis was merely an agent for had been brought into the world, she Favorites fall form players at New one or more persons wielding political added. Favorites fall form players at New one or independent when the political power and it is the men of power Joveddah's third most popular radio lecture, according to Mrs. Halliday, is District Attorney Johnson said the entitled: "How to Love and Forget." information needed to break up a FIREMEN BATTLE The Test of Patriotism at Washingtained slowly but surely. Every one ton; The New Calendar. Page 12. of the prisoners taken Sunday was ICE AND FLAMES questioned separately yesterday and their stories compared. Alexander G. IN ZERO WEATHER

Railway net for eleven months ex.

Mr. Johnson said in the only official street.

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Extended a line only official street.

Freezing water coated the walls and statement he issued during the day. Vague fears of Wall street cause "We will persist until we learn we firemen's slickers with ice as a power Burton informed Mr. Hoovhe should appoint an Ohio
a cabinet, the Ohio delegatariff wall within United States. Page 23.

Gress desired to unanimousend Walter F. Brown, who

Cast iron freight rates may raise
we will go on till we have everything we can get. The murder cases are
which the blaze was confined. That
being developed by circumstantial evifloor and two below are occupied by

Chicago stocks blow both hot and being developed by circumstantial evicold; Bendix features with 7% point dence, just as brick is laid on brick gain.

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Arrival of buyers.

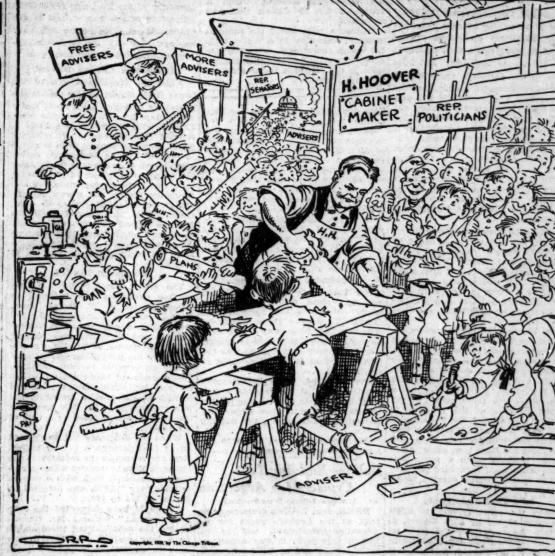
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Want Ad index.

Page 36.

In back of the raids of Sunday are the many assertions of government agents that Chicago Heights was the burned timbers supporting the roof sunday are the many assertions of the trouble locally gave way. Firemen scrambled away

HELPIN' UNCLE HERBERT.



Love's Ecstasy, etitions to oppose Petlak and day and its contents indicated that Started by Air, Ends in Static

(Picture on page 5.)

Senate all set to ratify Keilogg covered most of the information relative to the filing yesterday of a treaty Thursday.

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Predict passage of reapportionment

Predict Page 9. Heights a month ago, it was the forces named as defendant Joveddah, a phiof the state who were concerning losopher-lecturer, who asserts he was themselves with this phase yesterday, born in Tibet, the son of royal par-Viscount Ennismore forms society to aid wealthy Socialists to give away prosecuting attorneys that the men in- South Michigan avenue.

When Mrs. Halliday tuned in the radio, according to her story told through her attorney, William L. Howard, a rich, soothing voice was heard on a New York station. Joveddah was expressing his thoughts on "the true attainment of happiness."

Extols " Ecstasy of Love." "Love," purred the voice, "is the Chinese police raid on home of out who divided the money obtained Love, true love, injects a spirit of joy White Russian beres plot to sell secret from slot machines and vice privienjoy happiness until he or she has

Mrs. Halliday was impressed. She tuned in the following evening. Joveddah was eloquent on the subject of

And Also "How to Forget." Mrs. Halliday called on Joveddah. She told him her marital troubles. As a result she divorced her husband, she All sorts of speculations were rife, said, with the prospect of being mar-Anderson said they were not inter- evaded talk about marriage and re-

(Picture on back page.)

agents that Chicago Heights was the source of most of the trouble locally in enforcing the prohibition laws Many of the murders that occurred there in the last three or four years were of men who were expected to be government witnesses or who had (Continued on page 4, column 3.)

BOTH HOUSES PUT O. K. ON PROJECTED OUTER DRIVE SPAN

bridge at the convergence of the Chi cago river and Lake Michigan is a Mrs. Wilhelmina Halliday, 4118 step nearer realization as a result of

of congress to the Lincoln and south passed unanimously in both houses.

nue was approved. Aurora, Ill., to bridge the Fox river at New York avenue; for the Chicago, South Shore, and South Bend river near Stillwater, Minn., passed

Grand Calumet river at Burnham ave-

the house and we to the senate. Music Teacher Charges Ventriloquist Annoys Her

Mrs. Pauline Eldsasser L'Allemand, usic teacher at 2229 West Adams

street, yesterday obtained a warrant asking for the warrant Mrs. L'Alleiriloquist and that she malic through the walls that separate their

7:32 a.m. wednesday. Sai ing star; Mercury, Mars evening stars. hicago and vicinity— Generally fair Tues-day and Wednesday; rising temperature Tuesday and Tues-day night; moderate Tuesday, Inimois-Generally fair
Tuesday a n d
Wednesday: rising
temperature Tuesday
and Tuesday night and in east and en
treme southeast portions Wednesday.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

Noble Forms Society to Get Rid of Wealth

BY JOHN STEELE.

He has launched a friendly society, to be known as "Neighbors Limited."

It is made in of reality society, another unheated home, an investiga-The application of the boards for the It is made up of wealthy men and tor found an ailing mother huddled necessary construction permits is women and organized to permit them pending in the war department. A bill to permit Cook county to purposes. The official purposes are reconstruct the bridge across the stated to be "for promoting art, Grand Calumet river at Burnham avescience, welfare and fellowship by carrying on various industries, business, trades and social activities."

Must Live on Pittances.

In order to comply with the friendly railroad bridge over Grand Calumet societies' act the members must take river, in East Chicago, and for the state of Minnesota to bridge St. Croix sift of \$500 to the society with each share. While the object of the so-clety is to facilitate the disposal of about 60 years old, with gray hair Saturday night we thought it was all the fortunes, it will also enable those feeling the burden of wealth to live on a mere pittance, an allowance by the

pefore Judge William W. Damron in many thousands of dollars. In return they will be entitled to weekly allowances—a single man or woman \$15, a more address charging her with the second victim tottered into the Des Plaines street station about motor.

The second victim tottered into the Des Plaines street station about motor.

Knew Flight Was at End.

To Show Socialist Sincerity
Viscount Ennismore finally revised

wishing to show their socialist sincerity and remove the obstacles of capital, earned or inherited.

Pays \$23,500 for Single

Book of Burns' Poems

New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—More money was paid here tonight for a single volume by Robert Burns than the poet received in his lifetime for all his writings, in the opinion of booksellers. A,copy of the second edition of Burns' "Poems, Chiefly in the Scottish Dialect" was sold for \$23,500 at the Alderson galleries at the auction of the library of Jerome Kern, the componer. The buyer was the Rosen bach company.

Jenny Dolly and Brother to Go Under Knife Today [Chiege Tribuse Free Service.]

An hour before the plane came down it was apparent to those on the field that some major trouble had cropped out. Flying between three and four thousand feet altitude, the plane is single volume by Robert Burns than the poet received in his lifetime for all his writings, in the opinion of booksellers. A,copy of the second edition of Lawrence Eddinger was born in Albany, N. Y., on July 14, 1881, the son of Lawrence Eddinger was while the son of Lawrence Eddinger was while the son of the library of Jerome Kern, the componer. The buyer was the Rosen bach company.

Jenny Dolly and Brother to Go Under Knife Today [Chiege Tribuse Free Service.]

as Frigid Wave Grips Chicago GLIDES TO PORT

the distress the poor have suffered since the coming of the cold wav

after nightfall, paupers crowded police stations and rescue missions to gain refuge from the penetrating blasts. Two deaths were reported in Chicago A worker fell and froze to death on his way to his job, and another collapsed and died in a police station. A girl and a homeless man collapsed Cal., Jan. 7.—(4)—The army's endur-

Public and private relief agencies, food and fuel, were rushed last night to fulfill the petitions. City authorities issued warnings of prosecution to 250 landlords against whom tenants lodged complaints of chilly dwell-

Relief Forecast Today.

will veer to the south, he predicted, and the mercury will rise some 30 de-grees between then and midday, re-grees between then and midday, re-finally stuttered, one went "dead" toring a temperature of about 25 degrees which is normal for this forced the nose of the ship earthward. period. Prospects for the remainder of the week are vague but Mr. Lloyd predicted there would be no recurrence

Chicago last night mailed out 25,000 army officers, they were the calment copies of an appeal for contributions. The appeal stated that scores of families requiring relief had been reported during the day they are the contributions.

venture of Viscount Ennismore, or plain Mr. W. F. Hare as he prefers to plain Mr. W. F. Hare as he prefers to exhausted from cold and hunger. The father was removed to a hospital and under a thin blanket, while her six lounged in the autsmall children, two of them also ill, to the medical base. shivered around her bed.

In an apartment on North Mason ering with the thermometer at 50 de- Hooe out on the catwalk, but his grees. His case was but one of 400 weight was too heavy in the uns cases in which the county bureau was condition of the Question Mark. We called for relief.

Found Dead on Pier. Neither of the two men dead of

ances—a single man or woman \$15, a married man \$20, and for each child dependant, \$2.50.

To Show Socialist Sincerity

To Show Socialist Sincerity

Des Planes Street stand food. As a married man \$20, and for each child an ambulance wheeled to the curb to remove him to a hospital, he collapsed on the station floor and died.

Knew Flight Was a "It was worse than trouble this time. It valves. Shortly after 1

through the walls that separate their the rules of "Neighbors limited" while toms, and annoying her with imitations of odd voices.

THE WEATHER

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TOUR 90 PROPOSED TO THE MINISTER OF THE MINISTER OF

ACTOR, IS DEAD

Jenny Dolly and Brother

to Go Under Knife Today
[Chicago Tribane Free Service.]
PARIS, Jan. 7.—Jenny Dolly, one of the famous Dolly sisters, and her brother, Eddle, both entered the same private hospital in a suburb today to undergo operations tomorrow.

Jenny Dolly and Brother

Then he achieved fame in 1888 as record of 118 hours of the file on annals. It had surpassed record of 118 hours of the file on annals. It had surpassed record of 118 hours and 3 record of 118 hours, and the 111 hours and 3 public almost continuously in leading productions. Some of the successes in which he appeared were "Seven Keys to Baldpate," "Wedding Bells," "The Boomerang," "Love and Learn," "Back to Earth," and "Captain Applefack."

Risticziand Wilhelm Zimmerman

2 Die of Cold QUESTION MARK (Picture on back page.) Frigid weather held Chicago in an unrelaxed grip last night, intensifying AS MOTOR FALS

As thermometers sank below zero Covers 11,500 Miles in Record Flight.

(Pictures on back page.)

Metropolitan Airport, Los Angeles, of exhaustion and were taken by po-ance flight plane, the Question Mark, glided to a perfect landing here at Public and private relief agents for sieged with hundreds of calls for historic and record smashing flight of 2:07:01 o'clock this afternoon after a 150 hours 40 minutes and 15 seconds. The ship had flown continuously since

The mercury at midnight recorded zero, and was expected to shrink to 5 below before daybreak. But relief fought constantly against time and motors. below before daybreak. But tells motors which piled trouble in a neap will arrive today as briskly as did the saturday night cold siege which drove the temperature down 20 points, active temp ording to Forecaster J. R. Lloyd.
Shortly after sunrise, the breeze balked, but the trouble cleared away

and the flight went on.

off to the southeast and gradually wings touched earth almost upon the Charities Appeal for Help,

Facing an emergency need for additional funds, the United Charities of milling crowd of laughing, cheering

les requiring relief had been reported during the day, these augmenting the 2,000 poverty sticken families who have been given daily help since the Eaker, Lieuts. Harry A. Halverson In the Des Plaines street police dis-int the Des Plaines street police dis-sergeant Roy Hooe walked to a wait-

Question Mark was told by Lieut.

avenue, an agent of the Cook county o'clock this afternoon, Capt. Eaker fureau of public welfare found a ten-ant, his wife and four children, shiv-went dead," he said. "We sent Sergt. knew then that the flight was over. society.

It is anticipated that some members will give their entire fortunes to the society, amounting in some cases to

> "It was worse than spark plus Whole Middle West Shivers.
>
> Cold even more intense than in Chiwe knew the flight was about to end."

had set up.

TITUTE. suffering

ed by 85 hours, although the German mark was accomp

able. This, army officers said, vas the major purpose of the flight and its success was regarded as Mark

At the end of the flight Maj. Spats

At the end of the flight Maj. Spats

Distance in miles covered in flight-

Send Letters from Plane. Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—(P)—While the airplane Question Mark was still in the air, on its endurance fight, etters from its occupants were de

vered in Washington. Capt. Ira L. Eaker, chief pilot, wrote Assistant Secretary of War Daviso thanking him for New Year's gree ings wired the crew. Lieut, Elwood Quesada, night pilot, wrote his mother, Mrs. Helen A. Quesada, who lives here, telling her: "We are going strong, is what I mean," and thanking her for some undershirts she

The letter to Mr. Davison follows:

On board the Question Mark.
Over Southern California.
Jan. 2, 1929, 2d day of flight.

I have received your New Year's wire and appreciated it very much Hope you get this before we come

"Everything has gone according to hedule thus far. We have experi-iced no difficulty in refueling. Took on 150 gallons at midnight last night. We are pretty heavy when fully load-ed, but that only affects the altitude

are able to reach.
'Quesada is asleep now. Halvers flying, and it is almost my time to

days, I shall write again. Writes to His Mother.

Lieut. Quesada's letter, also on econd day's flying, read:

we are going strong is what I mean. The first day went over big. No trouble at all. The people out here are in our corner. Received your telegram and undershirts—they are great—just what I needed. iles on the post fix us up right. We

WAX CONTAINER TO TAKE MILK **BOTTLE'S PLACE**

New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Beaning tomorrow the Shemeld Arms

QUESTION MARK FLEW 11,500 MILES; USED 5,205 GALLONS OF GAS

Start of flight-Jan. 1, 7:26:46 a. m. End of flight—Jan. 7, 2:07:01 p. m. Time in air—150 hours, 40 minute

Amount of oil consumed-262 ga

Number of contacts made fueling planes—36.

Tonnage of supplies and fuel transferred to plane—42,000 pounds.

Type of plane—Standard army Fokker C-2 transport.

Expansion of wings—71 feet.

Type of motor—Standard army
Wright whiriwinds.

Horsepower—225 each.

Average speed—70 miles.

Maximum areas 121 miles.

Maximum speed, 121 miles an hour Average altitude maintained—3,800 feet; maximum, 6,600 feet.

ELECTRIC RATE **DEBT: ELMORE**

sorely needed, and st to collect it, he said.

His statement was in reply to Ald. electric chair.

John S. Clark, chairman of the city

Rongetti council finance committee, who stated Saturday that the power rates were too high and that the city would not release money appropriated for the payment of the debt until the rates

"We supply the current at cost and the rate is fixed by contract," Mr. by the statel and the latter was Ron-Elmore stated. He added that he getti's secretary. rates with the city.

trict pay roll is expected at Thursday's meeting of the trustees, who means of further curtailing the dis- such a purpose. She also identified a

WOMAN, 40, CUTS **OUT TONGUE OF** CHEATING LOVER

she had cut out the tongue of her Henry A. Berliner, president of the wrapped, along with a bread knife District of Columbia chapter of the which was used for the operation. which was used for the operation. Jealousy caused the act, the woman said. Though she is married to a shopkeeper, she had had an affair with a lawyer named Goldbiatt for years. Recently he had been paying attention to other girls and she believed she was justified in avenging herself for his unfaithfulness.

County commissioners, representagency which exists with regard to the county's sevenue and to ask that two pieces of remedial legislation be passed. They will meet Mr. Emmer-

DEFENSE BEGINS BATTLE TO SAVE RONGETTI'S LIFE

He Didn't Perform Fatal Operation, Jury Told.

CRIMINAL COURT. tenced to the Chester asylum for the criminal insane by Judge D. J. Normoyle

opened its case late yesterday in the murder trial of Dr. Amante Rongetti. the performed illegal operations at the Monday, according to a report from rate of at least one a day, obtaining the health department, excepting that Mabel Moon, formerly employed as DOESN'T CONCERN a nurse by Rongetti, testified for the

Disagreement over the rates for her and for which the prosecution is sanitary district has nothing to do | Dr. Rongetti is on trial before Judge with the long standing debt of \$3,500. Robert E. Gentsel in the Criminal 000 owed the district, President Howard W. Elmore of the drainage board murder of the girl, the Supreme court murder of the girl, the Supreme court

clared yesterday. The money is having reversed the verdict of the led, and steps will be taken first jury which found him guilty and fixed the penalty at death in the Rongetti Employés Testify.

Assistant, State's Attorneys Harry Mrs. Frances Hausner and Miss Ellen The former was once em ployed as a nurse in Rongetti's Ash

Mrs. Hausner, in her testimony, in iliegal operations, for she told the jury his employ that she took Mrs. Robert form, similar to those signed by women patients at the hospital, in which, it was alleged, the women indi cated that their condition when they hey could not have been expecting to become mothers, such a paper was considered a legal safeguard for Ron-

When the court refused to allow this form, signed by Miss Enders, to go into the record for the state on Mrs. Hausner's testimony, Miss Smith seen many such forms in Rongetti's office and that she had taken many of them to be signed by women.

"O, a great many-I can't tell how many."
"Give us your best recollection."
"Well, I would say I had at least

Miss Smith testified she didn't pay Officials to Tell Emmerson any attention to what the papers were. She simply took them to the of County Revenue Problem women at Rongetti's orders and the women signed them. "Did you take the one to Miss

Miss Moon's version of what hap-pened to Miss Enders in the Ashland Boulevard hospital indicated that evolutionary a development be introduction of the milk caused by the voiding of the 1927 tax years ago. The annual valuation and the Supreme court's valuation and the Supreme court's voice and an open, frank, and apparted the state of the

DAIRYMEN DELAY **ACTION ON COURSE** IN MILK DISPUTI

rganizations affiliated with the Pu Milk association met at Woodstock III., yesterday and decided to delay action until tmorrow on whether they would continue to withhold their milk for the demanded price of \$2.85 a hundred pounds, with the dealers offering \$2.50. Approximately 125 farm ers said that they did not want to shoulder the responsibility for the en-tire membership of about 5,000 dairy-It was decided late in the afternoon that the matter would be pu

ngs which are to be held throughout At the local meetings the farmers will instruct their representatives who

from \$50 up for each one. But Miss a few more farmers stopped hauling milk to the Bowman Dairy company

liam Scott Stewart, counsel for Ron

tendent at the hospital. She testifie was the only night nurse and was alone on duty when Miss En rang for her. What happened was the work of nature and not of Dr.

On cross examination Miss Moo experience as a nurse when she went to work in Rongetti's hospital. She got the job through an employmen

Graduated in Nine Days. Her first work in the institution was to "clean up" the operating room. Once she had to wash the dishes. They gave her a week's in-struction in "floor duty" and then she became the night nurse in charge. first night that Miss Enders spent in

the hospital.
She admitted, under Ditchburne's questioning, that she became a full-fiedged nurse, in full charge of the Rongetti started her on her nursing

areer.
The case is expected to go

Italians Building Two Cruisers for Argentina

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] ROME, Jan. 7.—Two cruisers, being built at the Leghorn yards for the Argentine government, will be de-They are of 6,500 tons each, 32 miles per hour. They are armed

HOUSE REFUSES TO LIMIT MELLON ON TAX REFUNDS

No String to \$75,000,000 Set Aside in Bill.

will vote on the question as a body at the Woodstock meeting, which is

ods and policy, the Democrats were ic parties, at first refused to believe divided, with Representative Finis J. the tidings. It was several hours after Garrett [Dem., Tenn.], the minority leader, and Mr. Garner, who is slated in before the names of the various after March 4, on opposite sides. After Mr. Garner had reiterated his charges that the treasury department under Secretary Mellon has shown favorit ism in refunds and credits to large orporations, Mr. Garrett took the made and pointed out that congressional interference would work hard

The first attempt to limit the funding power was the proposal by Tenn.], ranking member of the apnent to prohibit the payment of any refund in excess of \$75,000 not approved by the joint congressional comnittee on internal revenue taxati der and Mr. Byrns then resubmitted it without the proviso involving the joint committee. In this form the

112 to 105. on its final passage, a motion by Mr. Byrns to recommit the measure to the ppropriations committee with instructions to report it back with a ban on refunds over \$75,000, was defeated by a vote of 168 to 130.

"I would have supported the original proposal," declared Mr. Garret Argentine government, will be de during the debate, but these claims livered this year, it was announced have been decided according to law

with six 8 inch guns, twelve 4 inch golf, motor ride, or shoot in sunshinef guns, and six torpedo tubes. Three 400 rooms with bath. Through Pullman submarines are also being built at service on Dixie Flyer (C. & E. I. R. R.), the Tosi dockyards in Taranto. leaves 10:30 p. m.—Adv. leaves 10:30 p. m.-Adv.

King-Dictator of Jugo-Slavia Clamps Censorship on Press

BELGRADE, Jugo-Slavia, Jan. 7.—

Assassinations caused England to CP—The people of Belgrade today celebrated the Christmastide of the Greek Orthodox church calendar, seemingly unmoved by the political upheaval of yesterday, when King Alexander dissolved parliament and named a cabinate of his own choosing, headed by the commander of his bodyguard as prime minister. There were no reports of disorders from any part of the kingest many consistency of the largest ment for repressing any revolutional and trained in the Balkans, as the chief instrument for repressing any revolutional and prime ment, special editions of newspapers sold like hot cakes, and crowds paraded the streets shouting "Long live the striction of the press, no Belgrade

house Democrats to drastically limit Vlado Matchek, leader of the Croat the present power of the treasury dependent party, said he was perfectly satisfied with the change, since the Croats believed that the old constitu-

The only people who seemed to regret the change were members of the national assembly, who lost their salarefused to attach any strings to the refused to attach any strings to the \$75,000,000 set aside in the deficiency appropriation bill for additional refunds during the current fiscal year.

To many of these politicians the change came with startling suddentes. Plans for it were prepared and carried out with such secrecy that men like Vella Vukitchevitch and carried out with such secrecy that men like Vella Vukitchevitch and the like Vella Vukitchevitch and like Vel

> The new cabinet met in council yes rday, but the Christmas celebrations today prevented all work in the go

Policy of "Silence and Work." VIENNA, Jan. 7 .- (P)-Advices from Selgrade state that Gen. Peter Zivkovic, newly appointed Jugo-Slavian premier, entered upon his duties as head of the new military dictatorship today by declaring his policy would

explanations to the press. He was quoted as saying that the would receive no verbal informa the imperial guard and as premier a

In this he will have the assistance of Gen. Hadzitch as minister of war, who ever since King Alexander's acber of the powerful military group in

Gen. Zivkovic at one time wa admitted into the royal palace in 1903 dered the then King Alexander of Serbia and Queen Draga, as well as a number of cabinet ministers. These

Two Firemen Killed at Ohio Courthouse Fire

Lima, O., Jan. 7.—(P)—Two firemen were killed today when part of the burning roof of the Lima county court house fell, burying them. They were Captain John Wolfe and Fireman

Because of the newly introduced re-striction of the press, no Belgrade newspaper today contained any coher-ent and definite account of the events

"Triumph for Faseism."

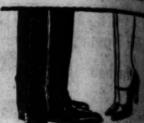
The Vienna Abend looks upon the charge in Jugo-Slavia as a triumph for Fascism and says that the Croats, far from securing victory, have been caught in a rat 'rap, and that the will now be treated as common rebels believe they were clever in playing the king against the Belgrade political clique, but in the end only Fascism

"It is very questionable whether the masters in Jugo-Slavia are capable of combating a military dictatorship. Today the Balkans are threatened with dangerous complications, just as fit-teen years ago, when the fatal shot at Sarajevo plunged the whole world into bloodshed."

Sensation in Italy.
[Chleage Tribune Press Service.]
ROME, Jan. 7.—King Alexander move in taking over the government of the kingdom of Serbs, Croats and Slovenes created a sensation in Italy. Some Rome papers tonight devote the whole front page to events in Bel-grade. While Italy has a dictatorial 'policy of desperation." The semi cially inspired Giornale d'Italia say with extreme tranquillity.

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Visiting Shoe Mer are invited to see deme and display of La Franishes and Creams in Room 1019, Morrison



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The Triple-Impression Med "See It - Hear It - Say It"

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U. S. Attorney Atte Attorney John A. Swanson signed Harold M. Keele, fo

"That reminds me," said C tice Harry Olson, who atte installation of the new cour is not unlike the fate that

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return to Chicago at once. Benjamin Short, associate later said the doctor would

The subzero winds especially emphasize the timeliness of our January Clearance of Men's and Young Men's Overcoats at reduced prices. Unusual values in the desired models and fabrics. Splendid selections. An entire floor-the Fourth—devoted to Overcoats.

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> Sale starts Today 8:30

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NEW "RACKET COURT" BEGINS ITS WORK



Left to right: Judge Daniel P. Trude, presiding in court; George E. Q. Johnson, United States Gistrict attorney; Harry Olson, chief justice of Municipal court; Harold Keele, assistant state's attorney assigned to court; Attorney J. P. Tierney, defending Tony Zabass, who hid as picture was taken; and Sergt. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

UNIVERSAL CORP. BUYS CLEVELAND-LOUISVILLE AIR LINE

which flies mail between Cleveland and Louisville, has been acquired by and Louisville, has been acquired by the Universal Aviation corporation, it was announced yesterday by Louis H. Piper, president of the corporation.

The line will form a link in a proposed southern transcontinental route, now being planned by the department of commerce, via Cleveland, Louisville, Nashville, Memphis, Dallas and lile, Nashville, Memphis, Dallas and lile. Paso to the west coast, the analysis of publication so soon," Miss

tween Chicago and the Twin Cities,
Cleveland, St. Louis and Kansas City,
and Chicago and St. Louis and Kansas City.

"The charge," said Attorney Short,
is conspiracy to mulet money from
the surgeon, to ruin his business, and
to destroy his reputation. We can file
a suit against Davis every time he
brings one against Dr. Schireson."
Erickson alleges that his nose was
mutilated in nine operations
The charge," said Attorney Short,
a few years, but I'm not going to keep
it up forever."
Miss Claire, who is the daughter
of Horace Wright Cook of Lake Bluff,
an attorney with offices at 29 South
La Salle street, was married to Wesley
Behel at the age of 19, but secured a
divorce while she was studying abroad.

Russia Votes \$150,000,000 to Buy Crops in Advance

MARION CLAIRE SILENT ON RUMOR OF ENGAGEMENT

Henry G. Weber, 28 years old, known report that five families, totaling 22

ing year, and last year scored remark

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Fire in Plaza Drug Store

Stores Closed Today

TO MARK DOWN STOCK FOR THE

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Owing to the death of Mr. Max Klee his interest in the

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business has been bought by Mr. Simon Klee.

within the shortest possible period.

FEAR 22 PEOPLE LOST IN CHILEAN

VOLCANO ZONE SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 7.—(P)— have eleven days more to serve but I don't think you are fit to hear any more cases as jurors." the Chicago Civic Opera company, and on unconfirmed reports of carbineers cano has poured lava and ashes.

Positive information is still scanty, but it is known that the region has been heavily damaged. It is believed that all survivors have been removed that all survivors have been removed. "Perhaps some sense of to safety at Puerto Varas, across was pressed into service for the res-

The federal police are in control of Quakes Follow Eruption.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
PUERTO MONTT, Chile, Jan. 7. the first in twelve years. tiago and Talca, the latter the scene

of a recent quake. \$5,000,000 Gambling Den to Open in France Thursday

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
NICE, France, Jan. 7.—The world's Arouses Hotel Occupants built at a cost of \$5,000,000, most of which was advanced by Frank Jay the doctor would probably dered in court this morning.

MOSCOW, Jan. 7.—(P)—The Soviet news agency Tass, announced today that the council of labor and defense gainst Attorney Davis and Davis clients who have sued damages from alleged malpurchase in advance of this year's spring crops, raw materials and dalry Davis' co-defendants in the

JUDGE ORDERS JURORS TO STUDY COURT 11 DAYS

Irate When They Free **Burglary Suspect.**

orge F. Rush's court in one hour Assistant State's Attorneys Ab-huson and Robert Ward and defense torneys. The Jury heard the testi-ony of Policeman Doctor and others

Find Him Innocent.

After ten minutes' deliberation the twelve jurors reported that they had found Lane not guilty. Judge Rush stared in amazement at the foreman for a moment, then erupted verbally. "I never in all my experience on the bench saw a case in which the evidence was so strong for conviction, he said. "If the evidence in this case will not sustain a verdict of guilty then no evidence ever will in any case. "You gentlemen do not know your duty either as citizens or jurors. You

Must Watch Others Act. The judge then ordered each of the twelve to appear in his court for the next eleven days. But instead of sitting in a jury box, the men will sit in the rear of the courtroom. There, the judge decreed, they must stay throughout the court day and watch

dence, some faint conception of the duties of juries, may be instilled into sible and not be burder

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SALVATION ARMY TO SEAL FATE OF **GEN.BOOTHTODAY**

stated tonight that Gen. Bramwe Booth would not attend the Salvatio

"The general is making satisfactory progress towards recovery. There is every reason to believe that the general should be able to resume his work within six months. As there have been rumors that his mental power has been affected, we take this opportunity of stating that there never has

your brains at the end of the eleven sary anxieties, as this will tend to redays."

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Sale of Shayne \$4 Hosiery \$ 7.95



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Wilton Rugs

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and officials said his affairs would be investigated back to the time of the bombing of the homes of Senator Charles S. Deneen and State's Attorney Swanson. The killing of Chief Gilbert was originally attributed to the fact that the South Chicago Heights chief arrested Rossi with a truck load of booze, but Rossi was in iail at the time of the murder.

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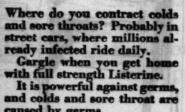
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WITCH MURDER TRIAL OPENS IN **CAUTIOUS VEIN**

Try in Vain to Keep Spooks Out of It.

York, Pa., Jan. 7.—[U. P.]—This resperous Pennsylvania town, which would rather be known for its cigar. would rather be known for its cigar factories than for its black magic, fought hard all day today against the witches which were hovering around its handsome courthouse. But it lost the fight in the final hour of the first day's session of the trial of John Blymyer, tall, pasty faced, sharp nosed, tiny eyed master of witchcraft, for the murder of Nelson Rehmeyer, himself a dabbler in the supernatural. York was determined that it was not to be advertised to the world as the witch's den of America, and to

witch's den of America, and to t end it developed, not long after Blymyer trial opened today, that state had determined to make robattempts to prove Blymyer a mur rer. Things moved swiftly.

Jury Quickly Chosen. Blymyer, John Curry and Wilbert less were indicted in 20 minutes by

nterested fashion told the jury in his pening statement that he would rove Blymyer guilty of murder.

He outlined his case in detail, prom-

which Blymyer, Curry and Wilbert Hess had intended to pluck from Reh-

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nd the witches had been kept out. Things went better then until Clay-Hess, brother of Wilbert and ber of the Hess family which had Curry, and his brother, Wilbert Hess, to a spot in the woods near the Reh-

SUES FOR \$25,000



Mrs. Wilhelmina Halliday, who charges oriental philosopher with (Story on page 1.)

LITZINGER PLEADS NOT GUILTY IN GLYNN SLAYING

did not name his attorney.

Chicago. He surrendered a few weeks ago, boasting of an airtight alibi to "O, yes," Herrmann said, "in the ress of all the excitement I over-soked that. I will prove that there

FRENCH RULING HITS MILLIONS OF U. S. CAPITAL

home.

was the Tuesday before giving and the night of the Thanksgiving night Blymyer see him.

American capital was handed down today when the Paris commercial court decided that Americans have no right to "commercial property"

Schell, representative for the General Naval Stores company of New York and the Great Western Electric Chemne Rehmeyer house had burned ical company of San Francisco, who Clayton said. "He said that claimed his firms were entitled to the it had not he was going to burn it benefits of the property law passed

> " queried the dis" What was the work of the United States had not made any such provision for foreigners and therefore decided that France would therefore decided that France would the state of the be unable to grant privileges to Amer-

Adelbert Streeter, 37 years old, 7159 University avenue, employed in the superintendent's office of the New York Central railroad, was revived yesterday by an inhaltor squad after he had been overcome by carbon monoxide gas in his garage.

"NO CHANGE" IN KING'S CONDITION, OPTIMISM GROWS

geon, attended the palace yesterda morning only. The violet ray the aphy treatment was not administered last night. The king had a fair day yesterday, and the optimism which has been growing steadily at the palace in the last few days is increasing despite the apparently negative character of yesterday's bulletins.

IRISH FREE STATE STANDING ARMY TO BE 5.000 MEN

[Chicage Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN, Jan. 7.—The standing army of the Irish Free State, as outlined by Minister for Defense Des-

present strength of the army officers and 7,919 men of other \$9,000,000. The normal cost of the new army will be \$7,500,000. During the civil war the army reached a than \$60,000,000.

two reserve forces and also a volun-teer force modeled after the British ligible and will drill for musketry



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State at Jackson



Announcement of CARL DEMONT'S IRST JANUARY SALE

Though there is no necessity in a newly-founded store like ours to hold a stock-reducing clearance, we wish to keep faith with customers and their friends. For that reason we extend the same courtesy during January as other stores in which it may be necessary to discount merchandise. We take the opportunity, also at this time, to thank all our friends for their loyal support in helping us establish Chicago's Largest and Most Beautiful Linen Shop

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illow Cases, excellent quality for the price. \$2.50 per pair.

with Carl Demont. Cloth, 51 inches square; six napkins, 12 inches square. Regular price, \$10.00 per set. (Can be had in gold, blue and rose). January Sale Price—\$7.50 per set.

and Mossic Refectory Set. 17 pieces, consisting of two runners, 12x108 nter, 12x36 inches; 2 mats, 12x18 inches; and 12 naphina, 15 inches square. lar price, \$200.00 per set. January Sale Price - \$160.00 per set.

mats, 12x18 inches. Specially priced, \$50. January Sale, Price -\$42.50 the set. olid Vénice Refectory Set of 17 pieces. Regular price, \$325.00 per set. January Sale

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BOOZE PROBLEM

Americans Will Not Ask Strict Ban on Shipments

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 7 .- The United tal has not come to ask for prohibition of Canadian shipments of liquor into the United States, now aggregating \$30,000,000 a year, or extradition of Canadians conspiring against United

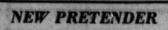
customs laws. iral F. C. Billard, head of the an delegation and commander United States coast guard ervice, made it clear upon arrival ere today that all the Americans had ome for was "to see what can be one about it" and "to go into the thole situation and make such ar-

Not on List, Billard Says,

smuch as it was Canada's under-ling that the extradition feature was the main item of the United States' program, Admiral Billard was asked "when was this feature

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 7.-(49)-An in the United States may come as a re-sult of allegations by Oregon and ashington fishermen of treaty viola-ons on the Pacific coast which have en forwarded from Seattle to Wash-gton, D. C., and to Canadian governnt officials. The department of tine and fisheries issued a state-

"There is no desire on the part of the Canadian authorities to restrict in any way the privileges to which United States salmon trolling boats are en-titled in Canadian ports, but when these boats are carrying on their fish-ing just outside Canadian waters or along the Canadian coast they are not being allowed to use such ports for purposes of comfort and convenience purposes of comfort and convenience, and so make them in a large measure, ich to operate."





Grand Duke Cyril, who succeeds a wish of a majority of the Republi-to the pretentions of the late Grand can members of the senate for the Duke Nicholas to the Russian election of Senator Martin R. Carlson Duke Nicholas to the Russian

[Kadel & Herbert Photo.]

ceremonies the principals were Secre-tary Emmerson and Adjutant General Carlos E. Black, who has charge of all the plans; but as outsiders viewed it the significant fact was that the TROOPS GUARD

dropped?"

"No. I only know it is not now on the list of things we are going to discuss."

"Objects to Word "Prohibition."

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"I doubt if I would agree to the word 'prohibition.' We cannot come here and ask you to prohibit can be done about it. We come to see what can be done about it. We come to see what can be done about it. We come to see what can be done about it. We come to see what can be done about the whole question of commercial smuggling on the border, land and water, between Canada and the United States."

If Canada, in turn, wanted some aid, Admiral Billar made it quite plain that the American delegation was prepared to discuss that.

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Absent From Conference.

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The body will be placed in a coffin tomorrow morning and transported a few miles to the Russian church at Cannes. Special prayers will be said at 11 a. m., and 4:30 p. m. today, according to the Greek Orthodox ritual, ization was Representative Roger F. ization was Representative Roger F.
Little of Champaign. Apparently authentic information is that he is to be
the floor leader of the house, and
would have been called in on the inand the funeral service will be held at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday. The family today decided on temporary burial at Cannes.

Open Radio Phone Service from Holland to Indies Alleged O'Donnell Aid

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] THE HAGUE, Jan. 7.-Radio ph Joseph Gainski, 23 years old, 1754
West Garfield bonlevard, alleged
henchman of Edward [Spike] O'Donnell, was found guilty of carrying concealed weapons before Judge Freeman
L. Fairbank yesterday and fined \$50
and costs. The defendant claimed that rervice between Holland and the Dutch East Indies was inaugurated today. The queen mother conversed with the wife of the governor general and ministers talked with the gover

CRUSHED TO DEATH BY LUMBER. John Pejak, 40 years old, 1328 Cullerton street, was killed gesterday afternoon when he was crushed beneath a load of lumber

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BY PARKE BROWN.

As Outsiders View It.

The one man who might be consid

auguration arrangements, but failed

Is Fined for Gun Toting

to reach the capital until evening.

he carried a gun to defend his life He declared that he had been wounded

three times. Judge Fairbank gave

today's talk about inauguration

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 7.-(P)-Circ why interest suits against two former Leaders Predict Harmony state treasurers should not be dis-

The order was treated as a routh matter by Carlstrom, who return to Springfield today. He declined state what action he will take.

The suits, which are against form [Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
Springfield, Ill., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—

aring which arrangements were ade for the details of the inaugural During recent weeks events have in-dicated the selection of Representative David E. Shanahan of Ghicago for a

ernor, succeeded Small as state treasurer and was alleged to have followed the reputed practices of Small by depositing state money in the Grant Park State bank, which loaned it to 1909-'10 and again in 1915-'16, was alleged to have collected \$200,000 in interest, which was left unaccounted.

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CARDINAL'SDEATH PUTS ITALIANS IN MINORITY OF FOUR

Pope Weeps When Told of Demise of Friend, Tosi.

BY DAVID DARRAH.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
ROME, Jan. 7.—The death carly
this morning of Eugenio Cardinal Tosi,
Archbishep of Milan and a great
friend of Pope Plus XI., has thrown
the whole of northern Italy into
mourning. It also has further accenuation in the college of cardinals, which is now left with thirty-three foreign cardinals and twenty-nine Italian, leaving the Italians with a minority of four. This situation has not been known in the history of the Catholic church since the middle ages, when the Holy See was moved to Avignon and the sacred college was dominated by French clergymen.

at the pope will create a successor mediately. On the other hand, ac ling to some advices, the pontiff create no new cardinals until the

Pope Sheds Tears.

Pope Pius was greatly moved by the death of his friend. He shed tears when the news was announced. The pontiff was severely agitated two days ago when informed of Cardinal Tosi's grave illness, and suspended all audiences. The pope received the news of his death at six o'clock this morning and immediately said mass for the repose of Cardinal Tosi's soul is his private chapel in the Vatican. The pope's blessing was sent to Cardinal Tosi yesterday. When it was communicated to him by Megr. Ceriana he

Cardinal III a Long Time.

ery, as there is great faith in the mir-cles of St. Theresa of Lisieux. The mass was celebrated and Cardinal Tosi

TEACHERS TO GET THEIR JANUARY SALARY ON TIME

the board of education, announced yes-terday that the January pay rolls of the public school system will be met without difficulty through the sale of



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per cent; the stock 8 per cent for the first 12 years and 7 per cent there-Dry Agents Seize Liquor in Loop Coffee Shop Raid

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transmit copies to the various
in notifying them of the rati-

is intended that the report shall forth the inherent right of the ed States to make war for self gated to take punitive steps that the pact in no way in-on the Monroe doctrine.

ators James A. Reed [Dem., and George H. Moses [Rep., N. who have led the fight for the on of reservations, such as are led in the Moses interpretative ion, at first desired that the pro-committee report be submitted senate for its approval. Senaah would not consent to any ction on the report. The un-

which will be in effect official to the other nations of this y's interpretation of the pact, the best that can be accom-

day's debate Senator W. C. Dem., Md.] assailed the treaty fective, impotent and of no

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e pact does not suggest one practical agency by which any to it may be made to pay the ty for failure to live up to it."

Senator Bruce. "The pact says the settlement of international sought only by pa-





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Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[U.P.]

—James Lucey, Northampton cobbler, alled on his friend, Calvin Coolidge, oday. To the policeman, with yellow

Opposition.

The policeman directed Lucey to the rear of the room and called Ted Clark, the President's personal secretary. "O, yes, Mr. Lucey was expected."

It later appeared he was expected for luncheon, which he had with the President.

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on that outside of one or two

All the evidence available indicates that the only two cabinet members so far selected are Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon, to succeed himself and William J. Donovan of New York for attorney general. It is understood that Mr. Hoover asked Mr. Mellon some time before the election to retain his portfolio and Mr. Mellon accepted. To Mr. Donovan the President Elect is under great political obligations.

It later appeared he was expected for luncheon, which he had with the President.

The President was busy with a senator over an important judicial appointment. Then the President was busy with a delegation. Finally the door to the President's office opened. James Lucey and his fon, James Jr., a shipping board employé, passed in The door closed. Fifteen minutes later, the cobbler and his son came out again.

"What did we talk about?" Mi. Lucey repeated in answer to a question. "O, nothing much. Just about people in Northampton. I didn't want to come sooner because some people would think I was after a job."

In a few minutes Mr. Lucey went to have luncheon with the President.

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chosen because of his disagreement with Mr. Hoover on many foreign questions. No one would be surprised if Edgar Rickard, Mr. Hoover's for-Mr. Hoover listened to all these cab-inet indorsements, but remained non-the cabinet. He is now a house guest

Another close friend of Mr. Hoover who saw him today is Henry M. Robinson of Los Angeles, who was a member of the Dawes commission. Another caller was former Senator Irvine Lenroot of Wisconsin, who is expected to receive a high office in the Hoover administration.

Senator George H. Moses [Rep., N. H.], and Representative Bertrand H. Snell [Rep., N. Y.], laid the interpretation plans before Mr. Hoover, the farmers. Though Mrf Hoover will discuss this matter with others, he is the Capitol, but approved the parade

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STRAWN PLAN TO PREDICT PASSAGE OF RULE CITY SEEN AS WASTEFUL

Griffenhagen Opposes a **Business Commission.**

E. O. Griffenhagen, efficiency expert and president of the Civil Service asyesterday described as so-called Baltimore plan upon which Silas H. Strawn, prominent Chicago attorney, bases his proposal for a citizens' board to unkink the tangled finances of the city, county, and sanitary districts

"It is such a naive idea as to make one wonder that hard headed business men should entertain it for a mo-ment," said Mr. Griffenhagen in a repared statement. "The plan is bout the most wasteful of citizens" time and money that could be devised.'

Experts to Be Loaned Free. Attorney Strawn announced his proposal last Friday, stating that it would be modeled after the Baltimore m. Under it leading business would place their experts, without charge, in key posts in the governmental agencies, to supervise the work of the elected and appointed officials. Reports from Baltimore were to the effect that the system, worked out by William J. Casey, is saving the city \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,-000 annually and has reduced the tax

Mr. Griffenhagen asserted that his concern, Griffenhagen & Associates, aid the foundation for the Baltimore experiment in a 30 day investigation for that city, but that later its work was taken over by Mr. Casey who spent \$30,000, but introduced no new ideas. The only main divisions of the city touches, he said, were those having to do with engineering and accounting. He added that the plan could not have materially affected the

Called Very Costly. "The Baltimore experiment, so widely advertised, is shown by an analysis to be tremendously costly and time consuming," Mr. Griffenhagen

"Why resort to such a cumbersome nethod? If the citizens of Chicago desire to work through unofficial agencies, let them support the work of the Governmental Planning association, which is driving for home rule, a simplified and unified local government transfer and a short helicit and ment structure and a short ballot; and the Civil Service association, which is endeavoring to compel the selection of competent persons for public posi-

Mayor Issues Statement. Coincident with the Griffenhagen statement, Mayor Thompson also isied a statement commenting upon the Strawn plan as follows: "I have received no communication. When I do I will answer it. However

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REAPPORTIONING BILL BY NARROW MARGIN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ashington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Sp. cial.]-House leaders today predicted ssage of the Fenn congressional reapportionment Thursday by a narrow

The prediction was based not only upon a canvass by Representative John Q. Tilson [Rep., Conn.], majority leader, but upon reports that many wavering votes have been won for the bill by the arguments advanced in its favor in the report of the house census committee, which

The report pointed out that the last redistribution of house seats in 1911 on the basis of the 1910 census alloeight states to represent 91,641,197 people. The population of the country in 1920, excluding the District of Columbia, according to the report, was 105,271,200 and, the repor showed, failure to reapportion since 1911 has left 13,631,852 people "with out fair and equitable representation

have always stood for cordial coopera-tion between public officials and the business men of this community, as mayor's committee of more than 100

Action on the Strawn plan, mean time, apparently is in abeyance pend-ing the return of Attorney Strawn from Cuba, where he has gone to attend an important trial. Mr. Strawn left Saturday night and will not return until Jan. 23.

BANDITS ROB HOSIERY SHOP Police yesterday were searching for burgiars who robbed the New Mode Hos shop at 4058 W. Madison street, of wom ingerie and stockings valued at \$4,000.

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PETLAK, MILLS **GET OPPONENTS** IN COUNCIL RACE

in which twenty-six ward fights are already under way, a majority of them on the issue of Thompsonism.

The early birds were announced by the settled upon any one yet, but Clark Person Value of them on the settled upon any one yet, but the settled upon any one yet, but the months of the properties o as Peter Cekora, who is running i the thirty-third against Ald. Joseph Petlak, who is also a Democratic ward committeeman, and Bert Fairchild, candidate in the Thirty-seventh against Ald. Wiley W. Mills, an ant Thompson independent, who is rated by the Municipal Voters league as one of the seven best men in the city

are in no rush to file. Names rotate to chop off her head on the ballot in alphabetical sequence, when she resisted him.

so there is none of the usual rush to be first or last to file and thus land on the best spots on the ticket. About 150 candidates or more are expected to be in the running when the campaign gets under way.

In the Seventh ward, the battle over the successful ward, the battle over the successful ward, the battle over the successful ward. trustee, is warming up. Inde-ent groups in the ward are urging Burdette J. Smith to start. He is head of a law book publishing house and is the Smith whose name appears on the "Smith-Hurd Revised Sta-tutes," the biennial official code of the

Not in Politics Before.

Petitions.

He has never been active in partisan or factional politics. The independents say he would make a strong candidate against Morgan L. Fitch, who is a son-in-law of Assessor Charles Ringer, the local leader of the nominating petitions vesterday.

Artist Goes on Trial for Attacking Model in Woods Davis Ackerman, 41 year old artist

and confessed moron, charged with having attacked Mrs. Margaret Smith, of the seven best men in the city council. This is Mr. Fairchild's third woods west of Lake Forest on June 4, woods west of Lake Forest on June 4, went on trial yesterday before Circuit Judge Claire C. Edwards in Waukegan. Mrs. Smith testified that Ackerman had engaged her to pose for some Indian scenes and that he tied her to stakes. She said he threatened her to stakes. She said he threatened to chop off her head with a hatchet

Afghan Capital from Fort CALCUTTA, Jan. 7 .- [U. P.]-A issued yesterday by Mrs. Mabel G. Reinecke, collector of internal revenue for the northern district of Iflinois. The blanks are being mailed as quickly as possible, message received today by airplane from Kabul said rebei tribesmen captured a fort four miles from the city and were shelling the capital, using captured Afghan artillery.

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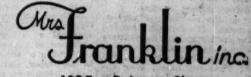
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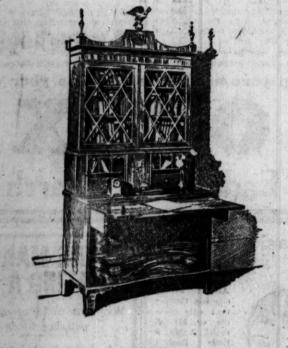
Frocks Copied from Midseason Opening -\$65

Two of many frocks women will wear in Chicago - and at Southern Resorts through early Spring are pictured. At the left is a Goupy design in flat crepe with skirt and jacket of one color and the blouse a contrast, Irish and English green, green and chartreuse, black and green, two shades of blue, wine and mustard.

A Vionnet Design

The frock at the right is in black, Boy blue, cedar, cactus green or pansy shade flat crepe, with collar of etope (eggshell) shade. Each is \$65.

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ent of the feasibility of the deep-nannel so that a cost survey will dered. No accurate suess at this could be made as to the probable. The channel at this time from nouth of the Missouri northward tween 5 and 6 feet in depth."

Others Attend Meeting.

ers at the meeting included A.
Whiprud, Minneapolis, general
sel of the Upper Mississippi River
s Line company; B. F. Peek, vice
dent, Deere Plow company, MoIII.; Theodore Brent, New Orto, La., transportation counsel for
waterways commissions of Illinois Aterways commissions of Illinois of Minnesota, and head of the old Steamship Lines; A. G. Godonsulting engineer of the city nneapolis; Col. Robert Isham ph, consulting engineer, Chicank Townsend, manager, Minstraffic bureau, and Herman

GUERNSEY CALLS TRUCE TO BUILD CALUMET HARBOR VOYAGEURS BACK

Revives Project on IN GOOD OLD U. S. Mayor's Approval.

Efforts to revive the Lake Calume dustrial harbor project are appar tween Mayor Thompson and Ald. Amphibian Cruiser Ends
Guernsey [6th], heretofore leader of city council, it was learned yesterday Preparation of an entirely new

Calumet plan was authorized by the council last Saturday under a resoluchairman of the committee on har-bors, wharves, and bridges. His ac-tion, Guernsey said yesterday, fol-lowed conferences with Richard W. Wolfe, commissioner of public works, and other officials close to the mayor.

Old Plan Knocked Out.

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Ald. Guernsey was largely responsible to be presented to Maj.

Hall of Moline, Ill., governdistrict engineer, before an open
ing to be held at St. Paul on Jan.
Maj. Hall in turn will present
vidence, together with his recomations, to the board of army enrs. The attitude of the board
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Ald. Guernsey was largely responsible for the defeat of Thompson's
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are anxious for the city officials to get to
together on a plan," said Ald. Guernsey. "I am heartily in favor of it
and my committee will get to work"
soon on the new plan with the help of
the city engineering department."

Revival of the project is credited in
part to a number of south side residents, including Emil Seip and John
Carroll, who have been aided by the
Greater South Side Chamber of Commerce of which H. H. Haylett is
executive secretary. Ald. W. A.
Rowan [10th], in whose ward part of
lake Calumet lies, is also said to
have been active in getting official
action to renew the project.

Aldermen to Act.

Aidermen to Act.

Members of the council committee say they will use the Chicago Commercial club's harbor report, prepared by Maj. Rufus W. Putnam, and the best features of the defunct Nickel Plate railway contract ordinance of the Dever administration as a basis for the new harbor plan. A barge terminal at Crawford avenue, construction of electric trolley lines for the towing of barges along the canal to the harbor, and municipal docks at Lake Calumet for transfer and storage of freight are included in the tentative outline of the new project.

Gives Birth to Daughter in Taxi on Way to Hospital

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Mrs. Grace Grove, 1653 Mango avenue, gave birth to a daughter in a Yellow cab yesterday on the way from her home to Grant hospital, 551 Grant place. Delayed by heavy traffic, the cab reached the hospital entrance that the cost of such commodition, canned goods, iron, steel, and aneous merchandise.

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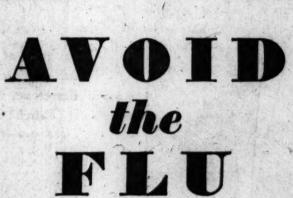
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the three defendants changed their pleas of not guilty to guilty and threw themselves on the mercy of the court. Under the terms of the agreement, approved by the court, Newman, Wooten, Simpson, and Simmons all will be given life semences for the murder of Mrs. Price, and in addition a sentence of 57 years for conspiracy to kill Patrolman Price and 57 years more for conspiracy to kill Mrs. Price. The latter two sentences are to run consecutively. State Attorney Roy Browning said it will be 58 years before they will be eligible for parole.

Newman Accurs Boswell.

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Circuit Judge D. 7. Hartwell called for evidence, as is equired by law in pleas of guilty. The state first showed the disappearance of the Prices and then told of the fiding of their bod-ies, Mrs. Price builed in the bottom n abandoned mineshaft and Panan Price in a field in Washing

Newman, the hast of the detendants o testify, openly accused former tate's Attorney Arlie Boswell of or-ering Price kiled, of taking cut on tolen automobile sales, and receiv-ng some of the bonds taken in the



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THE TEST OF PATRIOTISM AT WASHINGTON.

United States senators are being tested again for prudence, wisdom and patriotism as they have not been since Mr. Wilson was demanding that the United States enter the league of nations unnditionally. This time, unfortunately, a Republican President has presented the issue. The galleries are packed with the same people who baited the irreconcilables. The latter saved the day then. but so many of them are gone that resistance has been weakened. The Republican party has no authority from its voters for this departure from its principles. On the record it is mighty like a be-

This country is not for an extravagant pledge which even as it means nothing is harmful here as it will not be elsewhere. The country is not for the weakening of its navy. If Mr. Coolidge is responsible not only for a treaty which pledges the United States never to resort to any unamicable means of carrying out a foreign policy and if in addition that treaty defeats the cruiser bill his administration will come to an inglorious end.

Europe is as interested now in the decisions of the American senate as it was when it waited for Mr. Wilson to drive the covenant of the league ough by the force of his dominating personality acked by the influence of rhapsodic anti-nationalts. Probably even more is at issue now. It is the same halter, but there is a closer and more dangerous objective. It is the destruction of the Time and decay are to be allowed to retire the ships. Obsolescence will do that. Ship after ship will become useless. Without replacements there will be an ancient navy known the world

There have been such periods in American naval history. Jefferson was responsible for one of them and the country later was blockaded, its shipping killed, its coast ravaged, its capital ed for the British crown as subjects. The try came out of another such period just in to have anything to present to a Spanish et which otherwise might have been perfectly etent to take a tribute from New York, Boson, and other seaboard cities.

Both Mr. Coolidge and Mr. Kellogg have said hat the treaty was to be regarded rationally. It finition of a new international policy ich if it prevailed in fact would mean peace, but as not to be regarded as a substitute for the s which the country maintains for its security. That is not the view of the lobby organzed to put the treaty over and it was apparent from the beginning that it would not be. In simple logic the pacifists, radicals, internationalists and clerics cannot be answered. If that treaty edified and without conditions or interpreta ns is adopted the country has pledged its faith orce in the settlement of any question. It has lared that whatever happens war will not fol-

War is renounced as a policy and procedure. ir. Borah and other advocates of the treaty may explain this. They may say that certain things are reserved, that the right of self-defense annot be denied by treaty, that anything affect ng the Monroe Doctrine would put the country position to assert its right of self-defense, etc. etc. It remains the fact that the pledge not to go to war as the United States signed it is as unned and unreserved as a Quaker principle

If the senate wanted to make it something else would be done by the addition of interpretations and definitions. The United States would say what it meant. It would not rely upon such letters as Mr. Kellogg has written. The contract it signed would contain the particulars of its purpose. If the senate does not do that it exposes itself to the pacifist logic that a country which outlaws war by its solemn pledge and oath does ot need battleships. At least it does not require addition of new warships to its navy.

If the administration had been sincerely desirous of treating the treaty rationally it would have tone two things: it would have made the treaty plicit; it would not have submitted it for ratifion until arter the senate had passed the ser bill. Furthermore it would bet have adout the time provision which requires that the ships shall be put under construction five each ear for three years. It would have made this ion to the fleet, the need of which is admitted by every one familiar with the Amarican navy, ion upon which the war outlawry, propcribed and defined, could be had.

If such had been the purpose of the administraand if such had been the procedure there ald not have been such an issue as now disacts sensible men in Washington and through

There is reason to believe that the major purof the European statesmen who picked Mr. my up so smoothly when he extended himself nce with Briand, particularly

It is insisted upon in Great Britain by nearly every spokesman for the government and in near ly all editorial comment that the United States cannot honestly and consistently make any addition to its navy if it ratifies its own peace treaty.

One might think that this was too ridiculous to be advanced for consideration by nations which FOR KITTY OLIVETTE. have signed the treaty and which are increasing their armaments at the same time. There is some liberal opinion in Great Britain which apparently believes that the treaty is a step toward the maintenance of peace, but that opinion is not operating there as the more feverish opinion in the United States is doing. It is not affecting British naval policy and unquestionably the British government, unable to make the United States agree to its proposals for naval limitation, counted upon the pacifists in America to win the point for Great Britain with the aid of the treaty. That was reason enough for the acceptance of it by Great

Events are proving how true the estimate of American conduct was. The United States has been exposed by the diplomacy of Mr. Kellogg and The Farewell Appearance That Wasn't. the creditor nation of the world. The debts it out for more trade. It is peaceable but it is en. one a month. Join our Talk-a-Month Club. gaging in the rivalries of commercial expansion which always have made success dangerous to a know why us and our band died when we began substance. Being so well set apart and the inside layer and the lung which always have made success dangerous to a

ern hemisphere. It keeps other nations from en-

These nations now observing the curious opera- telling the world, but it was just a sollioquy. . . cocci is next in frequency to the tuber tions of government in Washington must at times | And we didn't get to say good-by. Well, we'll cular pleurisies, the pneumococcus pleuit is true. Samson is walking into the barber on the first Sunday in February when we come is that the oncoming disease is pneu-shop. The rich man is unlocking his doors, chain-back. Good-by. ing up his dogs and sending his watchmen away. The creditor is tearing up his notes. The wooder city is discharging its fire department. Every Oh, Gosh! What Punishment folly which could be committed is being committed. The man is going mad whom the gods wanted to destroy.

This is the test of patriotism in the United votes on the navy bill. Senators will damn themselves by their acts if they treat their country as negligible at the insistence of people who wish it And the Meddle Ages Are no good as a nation.

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A CHANGE OF PRESIDENT IN AUSTRIA. [The London Times.]

The Austrian republic has chosen as its new president Herr Wilhelm Miklas, who has earned an honorable place in parliamentary life as chief president of the national assembly. The duties of chairman, which he has performed with skill and competence, should have given him valuable experience for the new and higher presidency which he now assumes. He belongs to the party of which Chancellor Seipel is In the First Place You Gotta Have a the chief, and there is no likelihood that the new appointment will make any difference to the constitustanding counselor. He is a practical agriculturist, whose farm on the Semmering has been a model of its kind, and has, moreover, served as a useful link its kind, and has, moreover, served as a useful link between the rural population and the chief magis
THE BRITISH UNITED PRESS correspondent man, all major generals of volunteers,

presided over the destinies of the rogatives. Even with the restricted powers accorded and hootch! WHO WON THE WAR? bie Dr. Hainisch has contributed much to bring tranquillity of 1928. He has taken a practical interim that the first need of the country was to become you boys—give 'em plenty of room! WOW! self-supporting as far as possible. This was the Austrian counterpart to the economic nationalism of

Two flappers were discussing a male acquaintance and one of them stated that she disliked him. "But if you dislike him," observed the other, "why did you let him kiss you?"

"Well," was the reply, "one can't be down rude, you know!"-Epworth Herald.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

Oh, gracious me, I wish I were A little piece of clinging fur-A piece of fur entwining About your neck so fragile, fair Indeed, I wish that I were there Upon your neck reclining. For, Kitty, though bewitching be The eyes, the lips you purse at me You have all women's failing. And if I were a piece of fur About your neck I do aver That I should choke

With mighty stroke Your tongue that's ever railing!

This is all about our Farewell Radio party last the outside world. In fact, it is almo

insists must be paid are burdens on the nations Sunday night. We closed our fall and winter seawhich borrowed the money in extremity and are son of Every Sunday night talks, and from now on vessels carry food and oxygen to it and reluctant to pay. The United States is reaching until further notice (watch this column) will give transport the little waste there is from

Many of our cherished listeners-in want to which always have made success dangerous to a country which seemed to be exposed to military retaliation.

To put over that lovely thing, "The Garden of so free from pathways, the pleura is not Sleep." We didn't die. A fuse at the sending station way out in Elgin did a faw down, and, though Gaston Du Moulin was so thrilled by the exquisite ing so little work to do, it has almost ern hemisphere. It keeps other nations from en-joying the profits of free trade within its own filled his eyes as he drew his bow back and forth boundaries. It keeps other people from laboring across his violin, and, with the assistance of Hermined by the microbe which causes the with its resources and making use of its opportunities. It excludes competition where it can; it his cello, played that song so beautifully that even forms of pleurisy is that due to offers it wherever it is able. It is dealing with this hardened col. con. couldn't resist singing it, tubercle bacillus. Tuberculosis of the the elements which make wars but it is not ex- it was all in vain. Nobody heard it but ourselves, pleura not infrequently precedes cluding itself from international arrangements and And then, blissfully unaware that the fuse had culosis of the lungs. agreements which open it up to the tactics of blown out, we told a story of the time we had the coccus. This is especially frequent as a statesmen of countries which have engaged in all guard turned out to salute us in the middle of a disease of children. In adults, pleurisy the realities of such competition for centuries. | typhoon in the Philippines. We thought we were due to infection with the ordinary pus

refuse to believe that they correctly perceive what say in print what we couldn't say over the Air risies ranking third. refuse to believe that they correctly perceive what is going on. They must be amazed by the procedure of so infatuated a country but yet they know thank you for your wonderful letters. And we and maybe a chill, a pain in the side, it is true. Samson is walking into the barber hope you'll all be gathered around the loud speaker and a hacking cough. The first though

Dick: At last we know. The great question same. The infection causes fluid to achas been answered. The cause of the world war has been revealed. Lieut. Gov. Dickinson of Mich-States senate. The record will be made by the igan told a conference on religion and morals in votes on the treaty and it will be made by the education that it was a punishment sent by God because of the existence of the saloon.

Worse than the Dark Ages.

Irving Babbitt in his new book (well worth the reading) Democracy and Leadership, says: "We Time gets old like other things, and the decrepit are, in fact, as some one remarked, living in the calendar in use since Julius Caesar's day is due Meddle Ages." And aren't we just? People medfor a revision. With much patching, first by dle with everything that isn't any of their business Julius Caesar, then by Augustus, then by a pope whatsoever. They tell other people what they or so, the old machine has trundled down the may not drink, read, or smoke. They interfere ages. It is an antique bus of a too early model with what other people shall see on the stage, the screen, or the newspapers. They announce that 2. If a provision permitting such liquo other people must not play golf, attend baseball the foreign affairs committee of the house of games and the lispies, or broadcast anything exrepresentatives for inspection. It is neat and economical. Its lines are smooth. It purrs without the knocking and monthly readjustments demanded by the old. A year of thirteen months, with twenty-eight days to each month, is the new plan. It will save millions annually in account of the house of the house of cept sermons, on Sunday. They tell other people what sort of Christmas cards they should send out. They object to other people spending their own money on prize fights, horse races, and the little wheel that goes round and round. They tell other many cups of coffee they should daily have the sates?

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many cups of coffee they should drink, how they or caution not to do certain things should pronounce their words, and how many chilled by the product will develop a high content." dren they should have. They have their say about other people's color, race, and the way in which they worship their God. They tell us how to run in his home for home consumption ciders and fruit julces, which acquire by fermentation % of 1 per cent or more of alcohol truth! These are indeed the Meddle Ages. __t__

And if He Crawls Under the Bed k's Too Darned Cold to Get Up.

R. H. L.: Here's a way to tell how cold it is ing, early: Put the dog out-if he stays ten minutes and comes sauntering in it is 30 above; if he rushes back in three minutes, snorting and pu it is zero; when he goes to the door, puts out h nose and comes in again, it is too damn cold to go INSURANCE EXCHANGE.

Roll Top Desk and a Blonde Stenog.

That idea of a business board to run the city is that Herr Miklas was a party man distinguishes him great! We're for it! And we want to be one of from his predecessor, Dr. Michael Hainisch. The the board! And that's going to be one of the 30-ton frigate, it is said by Califoroutgoing president relinquishes his responsible nogreat troubles. Everybody thinks he (and espenians, could take the harbor of San outgoing president relinquishes his responsible po- great troubles. Everybody thinks he (and espesition assured of the respect and gratitude of all cially she) knows just how to run a city and run it parties and of virtually every section of the Austrian right. And they'll all demand a place on the people. Never a politician, he had made a special board. People that couldn't run a hot dog stand study, from the angle of a detached thinker, of all know all about how to run a city. We used to questions of national economy, and the financial pump the pipe organ at the First Methodist church stress which Austria has suffered during his double in our old home town. That proves we know all riod of office has found in him a wise and under- about running a city. Put us on that there board!

tracy in a state where there is an unusually sharp has just published some jokes from the contempo- are to be made brigadier generals in antagonism between town and country. It was a happy coincidence, too, that he had been a school-fellow of President Masaryk, and there is little doubt that their long friendship helped to smooth the troubled relations of the two young neighboring residence, too, that he had been a school-fellow of President Masaryk, and there is little doubt that their long friendship helped to smooth the troubled relations of the two young neighboring residence, too, that he had been a school-fellow of the Great American Joke, Prohibition, that official reports put the Union loss in killed, wounded and missing at the battle of Chancellorsyille at the appealing form a trip abroad. One sleeping car returning from a trip abroad. One palling figure of 28,000.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill.—Gov. Yates antagonism between town and country. It was a rary Russian press. Maybe it's only because we're Detached but sympathetic, kindly, and dignified, of them is taking off his collar. "Comrade," he says to his fellow commissar, "let's take our colnew Austria. This Socialist student of political lars off. We are coming to the Soviet frontier."

country ever since it definitely adopted its present constitution in 1920. Reflected unanimously in 1924, schnapps \$1,160,000,000. Think it over brother CUMBERLAND GAP.—An overconstitution in 1920. Reflected unanimously in 1924, schnapps \$1,160,000,000. Think it over, brother. he would probably have been offered a third period. One billion one hundred and sixty million dollars, of office if the opposition parties had not objected, and they drank real champagne, and Munich beer, body of our troops, stationed near to a prolongation which was not foreseen in the republican constitution, and with which had been as a Hair Germany did. And what did America 250 of the 16th Illinois cavalry, companies to the constitution and with which had been as and despite publican constitution, and with which had been as- & Haig. Germany did. And what did America sociated a proposal for an increase of personal pre-drink? White mule, synthetic gin, needled beer,

Austria cut of the turmoil of 1920 to the relative MR. HOOVER is in Washington! Mr. Coolidge a like number wounded. est in the utilization of the water power of the high Hey-stand back from the ropes, good people! is in Washington! Congress is in Washington! country, the electrification of the railways, and the Get that old lady away from there! Stand back—development of agriculture, for it has been his max-

WAY DOWN below zero weather and still those neighboring states, and the establishment of an eco- poor flappers have to go out into the bitter cold terday received from Attorney Gener mic and financial equilibrium was, in the presi- with nothing between their knees and their high al Akin instructions to proceed against dent's opinion, the essential preliminary to political heeled shoes except gossamer thread silk stockings. Stability. Oh, the pity of it! Can't something be done! affidavit that it is not a party to any Write to your congressman! Let's have a tag trust or combination in restraint of day! Get them gals some woolen socks! Help! trade. The law says that every such

> WE'RE HAVING a talk fest in Chicago where the contestants talk for hours and days. Oh, it is Old stuff, the senate's been doing that for the pro-

How to Keep Well. ***

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

PLEURISY.

HE sickness of King George has awakened some curiosity as to the nature of the disease from which he is said to be suffering. This is said to be suffering. disease is known to lay people as pleurisy. Physicians are likely to stick a terminating "tis," signifying inflam-mation, on the root word "pleura," call-ing the disease pleuritis.

The pleura is the very delicate sac one layer of which covers the lungs and the other lines the chest walls. This sac, called the pleural sac or cavity, entains a few drops of lubricating of called pleural fluid.

The pleural cavity has no opening to

without gateways of any sort. The blood it. There are very few lymph channels between the outside layer and the ches no diseases except those due to infection

reports were that King George had pneumonia. The cough and the sputum are different in the two diseases, and the Will the Speakeasies Bring? he listens to the breathing, are not the fection is with the tubercle bacillus, this it is with a pus coccus it is likely to be ordinary pus. Infection with the pneuespecially in children, produces a creamy pus.

and from the pleura, pus in the sac needs to be drained away artificially. Opening into a bronchial tube and discharge through the lung is a possible termination, but is not to be expected. The drainage opening made through the chest wall may be made with a needle, but very frequently it is necessary to make a larger opening and to pass in a drainage tube. In some cases the opening may require the sacrifice of parts of two or more ribs. If the suptration becomes chronic it may be necessary to take out sections of four or more ribs to permit the pus sac to empty, collapse, and permanently heal.

REMEDY FOR RINGWORM. A. L. R. writes: May I draw your attention to a homemade remedy for

It consists of a paste made of unsalted butter and snuff. Work in as much of the snuff as the butter will absorb and remain a paste, and apply to the affected regions (hairy or nonhairy). Leave on for 12 hours and then wash with soap and water. Expose to the air for 12 hours and repeat. Two or three applications should cure.

REPLY:

Nicotine is a standard substance for killing insects on plants. It may prove efficient against the pararite of ringworm.

STAGGERS IN DARK.

E. S. writes: I am a young man, 22 years old. I cannot walk in a room that is not lighted very well without losing my balance. When I stand still I begin to rock. Some days I am all right and others days worse. I was not bothered with this until a year ago. REPLY:

REPLY:
You should be thoroughly examined. Your symptoms suggest locomotor, staxia, though middle ear disease or eye disease is a possi-

PROPER HOME TEMPERATURE. and plenty of humidity, but I have two

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

HELP, HELP. LIGHT WINES AND BEER.

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- [Legal Friend of the People.]-1. What kind and how much, consumption in its own home without sale under the Volstead act? exists, is it forbidden by state laws in

any of the states? X. Y. Z.

and fruit juices, which acquire by fermen-tation ½ of 1 per cent or more of alcohol by volume, but which are not intoxicating in fact, does not violate the law; but that the law is violated if the fermentation proc-ess is allowed to proceed to the point where the beverages become intoxicating in fact. 2. Various states have additional legisla-

ple.]—I wish you could advise me what to do. I live in the rear of an apartment building facing the alley. The people across the alley from me never use cans and always dump their garbage in the alley. I wonder if it is a crime MRs. M. R.

Report is made that notice was served on offenders to provide proper receptacles for the accommodation of refuse output and assurance was given that this would be done was given that the would be done without clark THOMAS H. BYRNE.

YOU'D BE LIABLE FOR RENT. advises us to give up the place. Can God keep it out of ours! we move without recourse from lessor? C. G.

It seems probable that the conditions of which you complain were ascertainable at the time you rented, so that a court would take the stand that you accepted the promwith notice of them.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

65 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 8, 1864. WASHINGTON.—The fact that the rebel pirate Alabama is believed to be making its way to the Pacific coast has at last aroused the attention of the war and navy departments to our defenseless situation there. A single Francisco or any other harbor on the coast. The navy department has decided to send two or three men of war

to that place.
WASHINGTON.—Gen. Grant is recommended for promotion from the rank of brigadier to major general in the regular army to date from the fall of Vicksburg. Col. George H. Thomas is to be a major general of volunteers to date from the battle of Chicka-

accepted the resignation of J. D. Caton, Supreme court judge for the Northern district of Illinois, and ap-

pointed Corydon Beckwith of Chicago whelming force of rebels under Gen. Sam Jones made a descent on a small manded by Maj. Beers, and despite their desperate resistance from 7 a. m. to 3 p. m. captured them. Our casualties amounted to about 30 killed and

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 8, 1899. CHICAGO.-State's Attorney De-

neen, in common with state's attorneys in other counties in Illinois, yescorporation shall be liable to a fine of \$50 for each day which passes after such affidavit is due and before

t is received.

MANILA.—Within a few hours of ing that for the proclamation issued by Maj. Gen.
R. H. L. Otis in behalf of President McKiniey, a manifesto in which the revolution dependence are described by the second of the will find the majority of players are of the will find the majority of players are not signing himself military governor. Mrs. E. H. Roberts, president of the will find the majority of players are

a first class representation of the ing the gin glasses belonging to his an cycle trade of the country, a fine line cestors, and I am not at all afraid of of wheels, and a glittering display of the effect upon his mind. M. V. N.

10 YEARS AGO TODAY

JANUARY 8, 1919.

BERLIN.-The Spartacus group of the revolutionary movement against Shortly afterwards a professor at the the government has captured the university died and left his widow in spandau arsenal and distributed arms most moderate circumstances — almost among its followers. Spandau is nine penniless. a desperate fight for the chancellor's palace in Berlin. Several battalions swept the streets with their guns. After the firing the battleground was strewn with dead and wounded.

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the United States, in accordance with his own wishes. His body will be laid at rest in a plot of his own selection in the village cemetery not far from the Sagamore hill which he loved so well. The funeral services will be in Christ Episcopal church and will consist entirely of the reading of the Episcopal order of the burial of the dead. The presence of Vice President Marshall, representing President Wilson; Gen. Peyton C. March, representing the army, and Admiral C. McR. Winslow, the navy, will add to the ceremony the dignity of the nation. Gov. Alfred E. Smith and representa-tives of both houses of the legislature will attend. A few of Col. Roosevelt's intimate friends have been invited. They include Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and Charles Evans Hughes. William H. Taft, whose friendship for Mr. Roosevelt had been reëstablished a year ago, also will be a mourner. CHICAGO.—Three hundred distillers

of the United States met in Chicago, pooled their interests, valued at \$1,. 000,000,000, and decided to fight the dry forces on the prohibition amend-ment to the constitution in every state in the Union and before

THE UNREASONABLE U. S. A.

(Dorfbarbier, Berlin 1

"How can Brother Jonathan be so cross grained? He knows that it only our renewed friendship that will set the anti-war pact on a firm i

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the Pens

ATROCITIES, BUT NOT SO ROTTEN. A. N. writes: I keep my home at 70 Chicago, Jan. 6.—Your editorial "Morto 72 degrees Fahrenheit with a furnace Pet Atrocities" is quite uncalled for Chicago, Jan. 6.-Your editorial " More Admitted the statue of "Music" is not daughters who insist on 80 to 82 de-grees because they are too cold at 70 woman. The reason for presenting to 72. Please advise whether 70 degrees Goethe in the nude always was difficult should be kept and some ventilation, or to understand, but your description of a high temperature of 80 to 82 degrees. the statue is a bit too satirical. Your scathing criticism of the other honest efforts to beautify Chicago smacks of

there is enough humidity. When the humid-ity is high, the temperature may be lower without causing discomfort. As a rule [to which there are exceptions], the hotter the house the colder the floors and the more discomfort from drafts. from Versailles when the water is off. Surely you don't think your Gothic ca- armaments of war. thedral tower is original, except when America won her in the red letters of publicity are aglow

use cans and always dump their garbage in your columns a generation and a half in the alley. I wonder if it is a crime to try to keep the neighborhood clean. one beautiful steel bride in Chicago, only because there is so little steel in it.

on it. Presume you think that is the

required American touch of beauty added to medieval art.

pre-war days. We are copying pre-war Germany more and more, and this is Chicago, Jan. 4.—[Legal Friend of the especially noticeable in the use of som-People.]—I have a lease on a flat which ber coloring for advertising and even insanitary condition of the flat we have means blood and iron. One saw it all had sickness in the family. The doctor over Berlin. It was even in their flag,

WE WOULD LIKE TO SEE A GIN

GLASS. Chicago, Jan. 4.-It was with mu lisgust that I read in THE TRIBUNE that in many a bunco hall and the Rhode Island W. C. T. U. is excited seen anything wrong in any of the because, the architect in charge of the You can go to a bunc for 35 or restoration of the Hopkins home in cents, but it costs more than that duce the articles inventoried in 1785.

I think the police would do more agents of Aguinaldo billed Manila with of this signer of the Declaration of Incomplete agents of a manifesto in which the revolution-

of the Philippine islands. Aguinaldo Rhode Island W. C. T. U., says that folks. So why declares he never agreed at Singa- she "hardly thinks such a display of pleasure? I do declares he never agreed at Singapore, Hongkong or elsewhere to recognize the sovereignty of the Americans
here.

CHICAGO.—Bicycles of 1899 do not
show any marked differences from
those of 1898. The cycle show opened
last night in the Keith building with
a first class representation of the
ing the ging lasses belonging to his an
or not, so don't bisme it or bunco.

Mede Island W. C. T. U., says that
folks. So why ale away our on
show a display of
preprohibition relics would have a
work all day, but I like to know the
at night, if I wait to, I can go as
the taken through this historic house."
Is it possible that any intelligent woman
that our population of a merican
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or not, so don't bisme it or bunco.

We converted

The population of the country a fine line cestors, and I am not at all afraid of

> FACULTY PAY. Evanston, Ill., Jan. 5.-A beautiful new chapel, which cost something in phone why not lave his plue excess of a million dollars, was re-out? It costs nothing and only

Chicago.

Danville, Ilt., Jan. 5.-I wonder

many pacifists ever give thought to disabled veterans aid think what and had refused to answer call in 1917?

yammering about iniversal pe an insult to Americas battlefield minds of cowards. This coun richest country under he sun. It pay the war debt of any nation tack and defeat this bation; and only safe course is b build army, navy, air forces and con

arms. America's independent by soldiers on the batlefie and dving for it: not by nac

Chicago, Jan. 5 .- With During the world failed to stop the trying to establish the world war, and new they are demned for trying to atert another

BUNCO FAN.

Chicago, Jan. 6.—Ca any of me who is the cause of closis bunce balls? I am an ed tady enjoy a game of bunco. I have b

AN OPERATOR SPEAKS HER MIND Chicago, Jan. 4.—If "Disguster would be much happier without a tel out? It costs nothing and only takes a

ping the telephon operators and service are enoug to make any service are enough to make any want to remain sagle for the re-her life. Don't hink the op-

THE SABBATARIAN



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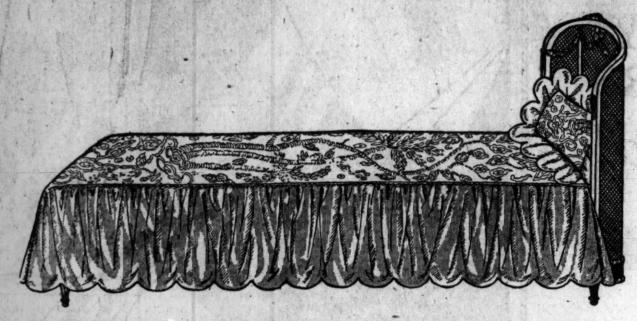
Sheets, 90x10 Sheets, 81x10 Sheets, 72x10 Sheets, 63x10 Cases, 45x381

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MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

The January Sales Continue and Announce New Values Today



BED COVERINGS Fit for Queens in a New. Room Adjoining the Linen Section

An intimate little room exclusively devoted to the most delicate and colorful of Bed Coverings and Pillows now adjoins the Linen and Blanket Sections and offers untold possibilities for gifts and the daintiest of furnishings. All are included in the January Sale.

Chiffon Velvet Comforter lined with Taffeta to match and beautifully made, \$85

Trapunto Bed Covers with scalloped Taffeta flounce and Pillow, the set, \$135

Two-tone Wool Blanket, light and fluffy and yet very

Satin Comforter, hand-quilted and filled with finest wool, and fine satin cover, \$33.50



BAVARIAN CHINA-Dresden Decorated, Patterns Culled After the First Selection

This sale offers many pieces of fine Bayarian China decorated in the Dresden Floral Sprays. They are culled from those remaining after the first selection and attractively decorated.

Round and Octagonal Plates, 35c Cream Soups, \$1.50. to \$1. Cake Plates, \$1.25. Octagonal Plates, 75c. Bouillons, \$1.25. Soup Plates, 50c. Cups and Saucers, \$1. After Dinner Coffee Cups and Saucers, 75c. Salad Plates, 40c. Bread and Butter Plates, 35c. Sauce Dishes, 35c.

Oatmeals, 50c.

Percale

Sheets, 90x108, special at, each.....\$5.00 Sheets, 81x108, special at, each..... 4.50

Sheets, 72x108, special at, each..... 3.85

Sheets, 63x108, special at, each..... 3.45

Cases, 45x381/2, special at, each..... 1.00

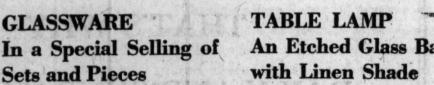
Sheets, 90x108, special at, each.....\$3.00 Sheets, 72x108, special at, each..... 2.60

Sheets, 63x108, special at, each..... 2.25

New Bedford Brand Plain

Plain

Platters, \$1 to \$2.50. Sugars, \$1.50. Creams, \$1. Dinner Plates, 65c. Luncheon Plates, 50c. Covered Vegetable Dishes, \$3.50. Open Vegetable Dishes, \$1.50. Grapefruit Dishes, 50c. Gravy Boats, \$2.50.



At left: Glassware specials, Gob-Of glass etched in a new design and lets, Sherbets, etc., each at 85c. Finger Bowl and Plates, each, \$1.25. This Stemware Set of eighteen pieces includes 6 Plates, 6 Sher-bets, and 6 Goblets; green etched bowl, crystal foot and stem, \$18.50.

Special prices prevail during this January Sale of Sheets and Pillowcases which mean great

savings in the Home Budget. Year round needs should be anticipated in these bargains.

H. S.

4.90

4.25









An Etched Glass Base

complete with a 14-inch ivory book linen shade, green trimmed, and sixfoot cord and plug. It is particularly good looking for several styles of rooms and an excellent value at this price, complete, \$7.50.

Our Own Brand

Full size, \$3.00

Twin, \$2.50

-Soft Spun Plain

Three-Quarter, \$2.90

Single, \$2.25

Sheets, 90x108, special at, each \$2.10

Sheets, 81x108, special at, each..... 1.95

Sheets, 81x 99, special at, each..... 1.75

Sheets, 72x108, special at, each..... 1.75 Sheets, 72x 99, special at, each...... 1.60

Sheets, 63x 99, special at, each...... 1.45
Cases, 45x38½, special at, each....... .50
Cases, 42x38½, special at, each...... .45

Field Quality Mattress Pad

-and with the month nearly a third gone (think of it!) they are arriving none too soon for wise shoppers. A great Household Month it is in the Store. For the turn of the year is an excellent time to take stock of your needs in Linens, Bedding, etc., and to replenish them here.

Annual January Sales and Sellings Household Linens, Bedspreads Blankets, Comforters

Silk Undergarments
Fifth Floor.

Wash Lingerie Ribbons

Infants' and Children's Wearing Apparel

Sheets and Pillowcases
Second Floor. Corsets and Brassieres

Domestic Cottons Springs, Mattresses and Pillows
Second Floor.

Eighth Floor.

SECOND

The January SALE of LINENS Includes DAMASK Tablecloths in Both the White and Colored

Featured in this Annual January Linen Sale are white double Damask Tablecloths in many qualities and patterns. Values are listed: Size 2x2 yards, \$11; 2x21/2 yards, \$13.75; 2x3 yards, \$16.50; 2x3½, \$19.25; 2x4, \$22; 22-inch Napkins, dozen, \$12; 26-inch, dozen, \$15

Colored Damasks, lustrous in two-tone effects; Venetian Scroll or Iris pattern, 2x2 yard cloth and 6 napkins, Set, \$30; 2x21/2 yard cloth and 8 napkins, Set, \$38.35; 2x3 yard cloth and 12 napkins, Set at \$55. Sketched right.

LINEN SHEETS and CASES **Are Timely Values**

The Linen Sheets are hemstitched and an outstanding value. 72 x 108-inch size, \$7 each; 90x108-in. size, each \$9.

The Pillowcases are indeed a superior quality of Linen, are well made, and priced in the 221/2x 36-inch size, the pair, \$3.

The TOWELS in This Sale Present a Wide Variety

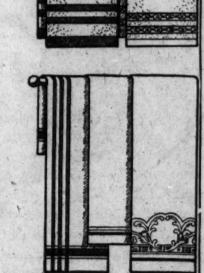
Bath Towels

-Heavy terry cloth Tow-els with colored striped borders, the dozen, \$7. Very heavy quality terry Towel, 24x48-inch size, with colored border, priced by the doz., \$10.50. White Bath Towels, size

24x48-inch, dozen, \$5.40.

Huck Towels Irish grass bleached and hemstitched, choice of three damask borders, size 18x32, dozen, \$9

Old Bleach Towels of plain huck with hem-stitched hem, 18x34-inch, damask borders, dozen, \$9. Old Bleach Huck Towels with colored end band and side border, dozen, \$9



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BEDSPREADS Here Listed Are But Two of the Many

Silk and Rayon Poplin appliqued patterns, in various colors, Twin Size, \$17.50; and in the Double Size, \$20

Italian Silk and Rayon Moire in Blue, Rose, Lavender, Gold and Green, size 72 x 108, It is special at \$22.50. Second Floor, North, State



COTTON SHEETS and CASES in This Sale Greatly Reduced

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can go and You might women that r homes. But

HUNTRESS WHO SHOT HUSBAND WINS 9TH STA

Estranged Society Pair

BY TOM PETTEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Mi
Esther Evans Wilson, Washington a
clety woman and big game.hunt
who shot her husband here last sprin
today won the ninth adjournment
her tilt with the law. After a bri
hearing in General Sessions the ca
was put over until Jan 18, but -ti
postponement did not come until aft
a glimpse of at least one of the dr
matic incidents the coming trial w

roduce.

The husband, Dallett H. Wilson, wealthy lawyer and former member of the Republican national committee, dropped out of sight when his wife cent him to the hospital on March 29, 1923, desperately wounded. For months no one could locate him and it was said he had disappeared to avoid testifying against Mrs. Wilson. Today he popped up in the courtroom, very much to the lady huntress' surprise.

Mrs. Wilson swept into the courtrooms a few minutes late. She wore a black picture hat which almost hid her face and a long, dark coat trimmed in black fur.

Spies Her Husband.

She took a seat at a table inside the rail with her counsel, State Senator Mimer Quinn. Suddenly she spied her husband at a table a few feet away. His appearance seemed to surprise her and she whispered something to her attorney. Neither Mrs. Wilson nor her husband made any attempt to exhaust a greetings.

The prosecuting attorney ask Judge Charles C. Nott to call M wilson to the bar. Then the prosecution

tor asked that Wilson be committed to the house of detention as a material witness.

"I have heard," said the prosecutor, my that he has told several people he will not appear against his wife in his case."

Judge Nott asked Mr. Wilson if the

"Not wholly," replied the husband.
"If I am called as a witness I will tell the truth, though reluctantly. I have no desire to appear as a willing aid to this prosecution."

Mr. Wilson was allowed to go after this promise.

Wife Faces Two Charges.

Mrs. Wilson, now facing a charge sault in the third degree, must a

assault in the third degree, must also explain her violation of the Sullivan law, which does not permit even big game hunters to carry pistols without special dispensation.

The abouting of Wilson was a mys-

tery which never has been explained Wilson was attorney for the Heck scher Foundation at the time, and maintained luxurious offices on Fifth

After the shooting Mrs. Wilson became hysterical and is said to have charged Wilson with being a Broadway playboy and maintaining an apartment some distance from his home in which he staged gay parties. Later she denied any recollection of firing a shot.

When found seated at his desk desperately wounded, Wilson accused his wife of shooting him. A week later, when he was recovering in the hospital, he told detectives the shooting had been accidental.

The trial is expected to result in sensational disclosures touching Washington and New York society, and apparently all concerned want to delay it as long as possible.

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REVIEWING 80,000
TAX COMPLAINTS

Daniel R. Brower, 720 5th avenue, Wilmette, was one of the first complainants to appear before the board of review yesterday when it began hearings of tax complaints. The board has 20,000 personal property and 60,000 real estate tax cases to review.

"I inhesited an estate of \$74,380 in

in the \$3,000 assessment put on my estate."

Mr. Litsinger slashed the assessment to \$500.

to \$500.

All the complaints yesterday were on estate taxes. The grisvances of taxpayers who believe their personal

COLLECTOR ROBBED OF \$38.

Norris Robinson, 2659 West Division street, a collector for a chain of butcher shops, anded over \$30 yesterday to a robber who sald him up at Spaukling and Wrightwood

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A reasonable proportion of sugar in the diet is recommended, but the authorities are overwhelming that too many fattening sweets are harmful and that too many such are eaten by the American people. So, for moderation's sake

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ITS TOASTED.

Reach, for a
Lucky instead
of a sweet

ag Company's network. The Lucky Strike Donce Orchestre in "The Tunce that made Broadway, Broadway,"

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Light shades, notably Morn, Haze, French Nude . . . medium, popularizing Canyon, Turftan, Lido . . . and darker shades, including the favorites, Beechnut, Graelle, and Gunmetal—these combine harmoniously with smartest pre-spring ensembles. In all, some nineteen Phoenix Shades, and two smart styles . . . pointed and square heels. Reinforced at toe tips and heels for extra wear, and beautifully finished picot tops.

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-to View a Great New Line of *Steinite* Radio Sets

LL DAY yesterday groups of men engaged in the business of distributing Steinite radios came to Chicago. Over a dozen railroad lines, they came—from New York, from San Francisco, from New Orleans, Spokane and many another distant city—eager, alert men—who have been making radio history for the past few years.

Yesterday they gathered at the Stevens Hotel to see what the Steinite Radio Company has given them to sell for 1929. There was an air of expectancy about these men as they took their places in the great hall which housed the display of merchandise. There was an air of confidence, too, for these men knew what Steinite had accomplished in 1928 and what they had accomplished in the 5 years preceding 1928.

The Steinite jobbers expected much. This is what they found.

A line of radio instruments so far ahead in engineering design, so startlingly beautiful in cabinet style and at the same time so amazingly low in price that is was freely predicted that no other radio could offer Steinite serious competition in 1929.

This was the verdict of men seasoned in an industry which presents a constantly changing flow of ideas, an industry which has in recent years been so replete with innovations that it must be something very unusual indeed to startle the men who distribute many thousands of carloads of radios through trade channels each year.

When the first flurry of excited questions was over, there came action. The Steinite jobbers were placing their orders for the season with the Steinite Radio Company. They placed these orders on the basis of what they knew they could do with a line which promised to lead the industry within the next 12 months.

In one epening these men placed orders which aggregated four to five times the total amount of business done by the Steinite Radio Company last year.

What these men saw was simply the logical development of the stated purpose of a great organization to produce, year after year, a receiver that would be known as America's

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greatest radio value. It was, also, the result of an unprecedented program of expansion which last year alone added three great factories to an already huge manufacturing organization. It was, too, the achievement of a group of radio engineers who, gathered under the Steinite banner, have made startling and important contributions to the progress of radio.

The new Steinite line is the product of an organization tuned to achievement. In a field whose history goes back no more than seven active seasons, Steinite has been a factor for five years. Over a million Steinite units have been placed in American homes during that time.

Three years ago—at the New York and Chicago Radio Shows of 1926—it was the privilege of the Steinite Radio Company to introduce America's first true electric receiver. Almost two years passed before other manufacturers awoke to the need for discarding the troublesome batteries and eliminators which even now remain in memory as a jarring note in the beauty which radio has wrought.

Steinite alone offered electric radio at a price within everybody's reach. The vigorous leadership of this pioneer organization gave the American public superlative, care-free radio enjoyment at a low price. Steinite has easily maintained itself as America's greatest radio value, by making practically all of its own parts including speakers and cabinets, in its own factories—one-profit manufacture in its highest development.

Already the starting signal has been given, and the great Steinite factories are swinging into a huge production of the new Steinite Electric AC radios with new and marvelous Dynamic speakers and many other new features which will be disclosed to the public as the year progresses. In a few weeks carloads upon carloads of Steinites will leave the Atchison and Chicago plants of the Steinite Radio Company for the great distributing centers of the nation. From there the Steinite jobbers will undertake the huge task of placing them on thousands of dealers' floors AAA

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FRUSTRATE SALE OF SECRET U. S. MAPS TO JAPAN

Chinese Raid on Russian's Home Reveals Plot.

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chleago Tribune Press Service.] SHANGHAI, Jan. 7.—Action of the were negotiating with two White ns here, who are alleged to have

incident Lieut. Evans F. Carl-itelligence officer of the fourth nt of the United States marines, deutenant Commander Robert H. son of the U. S. S. General Alava an investigation and recovered ssion of the maps, but decided to prosecute the Russian "on the

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natives as the most reliable and accurate of news gathering agencies in disseminating information concerning their country. Facts gathered by TRIBUNE correspondents and published in THE TRIBUNE are reprinted in Chicago language papers.

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The Rev. Francis X. Ford of the Catholic Maryknoll mission, Swatow, in the Canton region, who was visiting friends here, so declared today.

During his more than ten years in China, where "everybody drinks wine and whisky." Father Ford said he saw but three drunken Chinese. "They have no prohibition, but they are a temperate race and stop drinking when they have had enough," he said. Three Chicagoans are located at the Kaying mission—they are the Revs. William O'Brien, Robert Sheridan, and Maurice Abearne.

The Rev. Francis X. Ford of the complicity of the government party with a "certain Manchurian affair," which generally is conceded to be the bombing of Marshal Chang's train, although direct reference to this has been banned from Japanese papers. When Marshal Chang's train was wrecked there was a strong belief in Chinese circles that the Japanese government issued a categorical denial and ordered a joint investigation, the findings of which never were fully disclosed.

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sailor, it was learned today. American naval officers were uncommunicative, but the fact was established that the maps formerly belonged to the United States gunboat Elcano, which was dismantled here recently. American naval officials here minimize the incident, stating that the set of maps, consisting of more than seventy sheets, comprised chiefly drawings of the Chinese coast line, rivers and harbors of south China, and were "essentially nonsecret in character."

Try to Keep Incident Secret.

The American naval officers tried to keep the incident secret, but the facts were brought out in the Chinese provisional court when the White Russian in whose possession the maps in an unknown manner, and were negotiating with Japanese examined the maps of the reactionaries, Admiral Kolchak and Altaman Seminov, during the revolt against the bolsheviks in Siberia, had obtained possession of the maps in an unknown manner, and were negotiating with Japanese examined the maps of the reactionaries and altaman seminov demanded a price of \$600.

The Japanese examined the maps are the Reva. Walliam O'Brien, Robert Sheridan, and Maurice Ahearne.

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Russians Ask \$600 for Maps.

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wisional court when the White Rusin in whose possession the maps
re found when his house was raidon Dec. 28, testified that he had
ained the maps as a "gift" from
unnamed American sallor.

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[Chiese Tribuse Pres Service.]

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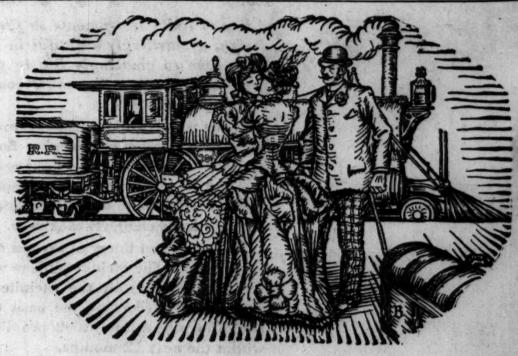
For the five days beginning Monday, December 17, every one of the 3,639 passenger cars on the system was in service doing its part in carrying the millions of workers and shoppers. This is a record never before equaled by any large transportation system and it exceeds all previous service records of the Surface Lines.

On Saturday before Christmas there were 5,300,000 rides, the largest number ever carried in one day.

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BY DAVID DARRAH.

was insured for \$90,000. In the mean-time, every church in Wheaton, of time, every church in Wheaton, of every denomination, has offered its building to the 1,200 congregation of the destroyed church for services, beresented in the official figures; that he cost of living is as high as it yer was, and tending to rise; that

the cost of living is as high as it ever was, and tending to rise; that taxes are fearfully high, and in some cases cannot be collected; that bills are long overdue, and financial failures are increasing.

In a dictatorial system of government, with facts and statistics being controlled or manipulated by the government, it is impossible to judge accurately this view of the economic situation. One thing which appears certain to every one, friends and foes alike, is that the stabilization has not brought the hoped for results in a gradual lowering of prices or in stabilizing the economic system.

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lized in the economic situation:
A general rising tendency of retail
prices; decrease in tourists and sums
spent by them; decrease in imports
of raw materials and in merchant ma-

Duce Watches Treasury.

ther factor in the financial situ s is said to lie in the divergent of some of the financial leaders the country. Count Volpi, the country who represented Italy inding the American debt, resigned months after the stabilization. It nonths after the stabilization. It long a matter of general knowlthat he disagreed with Il Duce the rate of atabilization.

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The new minister, Senator Mosconi, as had no great experience in financial matters. Voices in Rome say that remier Mussolini himself is devoting great amount of his attention to als bureau, aided by Sig. Stringher, overnor of the Bank of Italy, to hom a wide range of powers has sen given—powers, it is said, which he incompatible with the authority thich normally should belong to the limiter of finance.

Elihu Root Accepts Job to Revise World Court Laws

(Picture on back page.)
ENEVA, Jan. 7.—(P)—Elihu of, noted American statesman, has sided the league of nations of his sprance of membership on a contect of jurists appointed to revise statutes of the world court. The posal for revision was adopted at last assembly of the league with idea that a new statute might be need which would facilitate Americadhesion to the court.

RESORTS AND HOTELS

PLAN REBUILDING

"Most Expensive Country day by C. V. Gregory, acting presi-

No definite plans have yet been devised, Mr. Gregory said. The Rev. James H. Durand, pastor of the ROME, Jan. 7.—Voices unfriendly to church, announced that the structure was insured for \$90,000. In the mean-

Most Costly Country.

Italy remains the most expensive untry in Europe. There appears to no immediate menace, however, as as as Premier Mussolini has the wer to regulate economic laws by cree.

These facts at least have crystaled in the economic situation:

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Henry J. Schepers, 30 years old, collector for a lumber company, made a dramatic exit today from a life that had been crowded with misfortunes since last Thursday.

He entered the Catholic cathedral here, knelt for a while in prayer, then shot himself through the head. His body was found in a kneeling position between the two rear pews of the

"Thy sins are forgiven thee"

rine loadings; falling off in remittances from emigrants; and a decrease in financial returns on automobile exports.

Thy sins are lorgiven thee read an inscription on the window. The bullet passed through the glass just at the end of the sentence, making a period on it.

Robbed on Thursday.

Schepers had not been at work since Saturday. On Thursday night he was found unconscious in a vacant house, evidently the victim of robbers. About \$800 of the company's money and \$40 of his own were missing when he was found. He told police he had entered the house to inspect it for his company, which had taken it over for nonpayment of material bills. Just inside the document of material bills. inside the door some one struck him on the head and he lost consciousness, he related. He was treated for con-cussion of the brain and had been recuperating at his home.

Children of the cathedral school

were in the school yard this after noon when a man ran from the cathedral, next door, and cried to them "A man just shot himself in there." Priest Finds Body.

The pupils ran to the Rev. J. F. McGraw with the news. Father Mc-Graw went to the cathedral, but the man who had spoken to the children had gone. Father McGraw then found Schepers' body.

The man's overcoat was drawn about him. The position of the body indicated that he had been praying

MANAGER OF STORE ROBBED.

A. H. Voedke, 642 West Sixty-seventh street, manager of an A. & P. Tea company store at 423 West Sixty-seventh street, and M. A. Mahoney, driver for a baking company, were robbed of \$29 and \$12 respectively when three armed bandits held them up in the store resterday.

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JAPANESE HOLD 2 AMERICANS IN

OF GARY MEMORIAL
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(Picture on back page.)
The Gary Memorial Methodist Episcopal church of Wheaton, destroyed by fire Sunday night, will be rebuilt, according to an announcement yesterday by C. V. Gregory, acting president of the board of trustees, following a meeting of the trustees to discuss ways and means of erecting another extractive.

No definite plans have yet been decided for the plans have yet been decided for the party. When the party reached Taianfu, about 60 miles south of Tsinan, the Japanese men to accompany the party. When the party reached Taianfu, about 60 miles south of Tsinan, the Japanese men to accompany the party. When the party reached Taianfu, about 60 miles south of Tsinan, the Japanese commission discounted the magainst proceeding further. The Chinese commission discounted the magainst proceeding further. The Chinese commission discounted the magainst proceeding further. The Chinese commission would be permitted to visit Tsinan, but refused to permit the newspaper men to proceed.

It was learned today that the American and British governments have decided to permit the resumption of traffic on the railway connection of the city of Chicago.

Illinois Medical Society Appoints Busch as Counsel of the city of Chicago.

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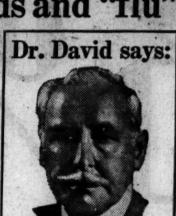
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"I was asked to the directors' secame back they to general manager said. "I will hithe Garden until "Mr. Rickard a sistant general moet. Il, when we a meeting downt was the booking den and director its. My responsil now, but when the shock of Mr. will be prepared harder in directif ganization he has Asked as to the President Carey ceeding to the proporation, Col. He "Mr. Carey is man who is also promotion. He hithe construction of as having had m success. I have to

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THE GUMPS-THE \$10,000.00 MYSTERY

COL. HAMMOND SUCCEEDS TEX **AS GARDEN BOSS**

Mention Dempsey, Tunney for Job.

New York, Jan. 7 .- [Special.]-" At New York, Jan. 7.—(Special.)—"At a special meeting of the board of directors of Madison Square Garden corporation, held today, Col. John S. Hammond, vice president, was made acting general manager of the corporation."

This announcement came as the only official declaration relative to the supposers of the late.

sor of the late Tex Rickard in the affairs of the Madison Square Garden corporation, following a spe-cial meeting of the corporation's board graphed copy of resolutions express ing deep regret over the death of the

This established officially that Col. Hammond, who was appointed assistant manager by Rickard about a month ago, succeeding John M. Chapman, retired, will be in direct charge of the affairs of the Garden for the present

How About Permanent Manager? But this announcement did not stop lation on the identity of the man who will eventually be selected to fill the vacancy caused by Rickard's death. Almost the first reaction to

death. Almost the first reaction to news of the late promoter's passing was the question, "Who will they get to take his place?" Today the query was intensified.

Attending today's special meeting of the board of directors were Chairman Richard F. Hoyt, William F. Carey, vice president and treasurer; Matthew C. Brush James J. Rush D. W. Dill. C. Brush, James I. Bush, D. W. Dil-worth, John R. Kilpatrick, and J. Ernest Richards. Col. Hammond, though not a director, participated in the

Carey Is Considered. was asked to leave the room at the directors' session, and when I came back they told me I was acting general manager," Col. Hammond "I will handle the affairs at the Garden until I am relieved.

"Mr. Rickard appointed me his assistant general manager on Tuesday, Dec. 11, when we were returning from a meeting downtown. Up to then I was the booking agent for the Gar-den and director of the hockey activitis. My responsibilities are increased now, but when we all recover from the shock of Mr. Rickard's passing we will be prepared to work that much harder in directing the efficient or-Asked as to the possibility of Vice President Carey automatically suc-

ceeding to the presidency of the cor-poration, Col. Hammond said: "Mr. Carey is a capable business man who is also familiar with sports promotion. He had much to do with I have nothing more to say bound for New York.

Col. Hammond and Carey will con-duct the affairs of the Garden in the McArdle giving his attention exclu-sively to boxing and advising in the arrangement of important matches these three men will serve permanent-ly as the directing influence in Garden

Speculation continues to revolve about the names of Jack Dempsey,

Col. Hammond's first act as acting right article in The Ring, internageneral manager was to issue informaon of the plan to stage the Jack Sharkey-Young Stribling heavyweight elimination bout at Miami Beach on Feb. 27 as Rickard originally planned,

The Rickard Fortune.

The size of Rickard's fortune came
In for considerable speculation today
The reports were when several conflicting reports were checked. It was recalled that Rickard to a group of newspaper men that he mined to reenter the ring in an at

estimated he was worth "about \$2,tempt to regain the crown he lost to
Gene Tunney and that he still is a From another source it was reported

\$5,000,000, but from a high Garden offi-cial it was learned that "it would be surprising if Rickard left as much as It is understood that within the last fore in his case, his inactivity last

dog track, just completed. FISHER AWARDED

Midget Fisher won the referee's decision in his wrestling match last night at the Broadway armory with Johnny Meyers, former middleweight champion.

An ace of turning the treek in Christian and although he lost the verdict, cago, and although he lost the verdict, cago, and although he lost the verdict, cago, and although he lost the verdict, and there are thousands of fight fans throughout the world who feel that Jack Dempesy is the uncrowned world's heavyweight champion.

Meyers won the first fall in 58 minutes and 27 seconds with an arm stop-per hold, but Fisher came back to take the second fall with a wristlock and The pair then finished the remainder

THE STORY THUS FAR -

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Before Tex Started Last Journey



The widow of the famous promoter, accompanied by Jack Dempsey the construction of the Garden, as well and Walter Field, leaving the funeral home at Miami Beach, Fla., on will remain as the promoter's lasting as having had much to do with its Sunday shortly before the body of Tex Rickard was placed aboard a train

immediate future. And there is a possibility that with Matchmaker Tom Rickard's Last Plan Was for Dempsey's Return to Ring

Gene Tunney, John M. Chapman, Mc- ly death was for the return to the Gene Tunney, John M. Chapman, Mc
Ardle, Leo P. Flynn, Jack Kearns,
and Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Jr. as
the choice for permanent Garden dictator.

Rickard listed the outstanding box-

ers for 1928, indicating his close with the situation in which he ruled Tex's first and last thought for the

ing in The Ring, Rickard said:
"Jack Dempsey will come back this year. The fact that he has detergreat fighter make it necessary for

Pays Tribute to Dempsey. "One cannot think of Dempsey ex-Year Rickard invested \$425,000 in year must be disregarded in the Mami real estate and entertainment rating of the world's leading heavyweights, for he is greater than any fighter now basking in the limelight

and striving for the title left vacant by Gene Tunney.
"Jack Dempsey has decided to DECISION OVER make a determined effort to regain career of Tex Rickard the championship. He came within an ace of turning the trick in Chi-

"Dempsey will fight only once and that one battle will be for me and it will decide the holder of the crown. In other words, he will be one of two finalists, the other to be selected

of the two hours permitted by the commission's rules, after which Referee Emil Thiry awarded Fisher the decision because of his aggressiveness.

Lou Talaber won a decision over Tony Hadjich in 34 minutes. In the other preliminaries Zack Malkov threw Walter Billeter in 21:15, and Jack September, preferably the latter, all Smith won the decision over George depending on how long Dempsey will require to get into trim."

Tourney Wilmer.

"It is my plan to send Jack Dempsey \$125,000.

1920—Meved to New York to take place of eld Madison Square Garden.

1921—Staged Dempsey Carpendier fight at Jores, purse \$100,000.

1923—Staged Dempsey-Firpe match at New York; purse \$100,000.

1926—Staged first Dempsey Tunney fight at Philadelphia, Pa.; purse \$200,000.

1927—Staged Respondent fight at Philadelphia, Pa.; purse \$200,000.

1927—Staged Brenney Tunney fight at Philadelphia, Pa.; purse \$200,000.

New York, Jan. 7.—[U. P.]—Tex Rickard's list of first choices for 1923 Rickard's last plan before his untime-

In explaining his choices, Rickard

Why He Picks Tunney.

"Because Gene Tunney defended the world's heavyweight title successfully against a challenger from overbecause Tunney did what was asked of him, because he scored a From another source it was reported me to give him a high rating in my knockout, I place him at the top of that Rickard's fortune will total 1928 selections, despite idleness. he heavyweight ranks."

Highlights in the Meteoric Life of Tex Rickard

Following are the high lights in the 1871—Born in Kansas City, Ma., Jan. 3, 1875—Family moved to Sherman, Two., 1896—Cowpuncher on range near Can oridge, Tex.

histo Covamental of Hearistin, Ten. 1806—Town marshal of Hearistin, Ten. 1806—Joined gold rush to Klemfilm. 1806—Gambling hall proprietor at Duore 1809—Established gambling hall at Go. 1903—Established gambling hall at Go.

It was Loyola's fourth straight win on its downstate trip. Lineups; LOYOLA [14]. LOMBARD [12].

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RICKARD'S BODY TO LIE IN STATE

Funeral Rites Tomorrow Will Be Private.

AT N. Y. GARDEN

New York, Jan. 7 .- (Special 1-As the body of Tex Rickard, accompanied by a small group of mourners, which included his wife and Jack Dempsey, was being conveyed here from Miami, where the promoter died Monday morning, New York today was making preparations to pay an imposing tribute to the man whose wenturesome spirit and genius for showmanship had captivated the city.

At the close of a day crowded with action, such as Rickard himself might have reveled in, the following order of procedure and plans were an

The body will arrive at the Pennsylvania station at 10:10 tomorrow morn-

Take Body to Garden

Escorted by a special detail of more than 100 police, it will be taken direct to Madison Square Garden, where, in the \$15,000 bronze coffin, it will lie in state in a central part of the main oor of the sports arena, which Rick ard built and, doubtless, above all else

Only his wife and close associates will be admitted to the Garden tomor row, but at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning the doors will be opened and the public will be permitted to enter to pay its respects to the dead pro oter. At 1:30 the doors again will be osed and at 2 services will be held, fter which the body will be removed for interment in Woodlawn cemetery in the Rickard family plot, where now rests the promoter's first wife and

Out of respect to the mer the promoter the National Hockey league game between the New York Rangers and the Canadiens of Montreal, scheduled for tomorrow night in ourney, which was to have been held day night, were can Most of the plans for the funeral were made by John I. Bush, vice presdent of the Equitable Trust company nd one of the directors of the Garden

Details to Be Completed. Certain details of the funeral arangements still remain to be completed and will await the arrival of Mrs. as to who would officiate at the serv-

"Because of the cosmopolitan atti-tude which Rickard held toward life," cials have suggested that the services be conducted by Rabbi Stephe Wise, a Protestant clergyman designated by Bishop Manning, and the Rev. Father Francis P. Duffy, but this plan, of course, will first have to be discussed with Mrs. Rickard." Later it was learned from Father Duffy, who was chaplain of the old 69th regiment and a long friend of Rickard, that the laws of his church would not permit him to take part in such a ceremony. It is possible, however, that a Catholic layman may be asked to render a eulogy. Rickard was affiliated with no church, but his

wife is a Catholic. LOYOLA SCORES 4TH ROAD WIN; BEATS LOMBARD

Galesburg, Ill., Jan. 7 .- [Special.]-Loyola university defeated Lombard, 14 to 12, in a hard fought basketball game here tonight. After a 7 to 7 tie at the half the Chicagoan's took

NO COUNT HERE

Strangler Lewis, who lost his heavyweight wrestling title to Gus Sonnenberg last Friday night, seems to have lost his temper here. He tossed the former Dartmouth athlete to the mat. The referee evidently is trying to push Lewis back to a neutral corner.

TEX RICKARD

TEWSPAPER space devoted to the illness, death and life hisquestioned by many good peohas been only one great promoter who an otherwise sordid industry. In pubvalue, Tex Rickard merited every word written about him.

We have read, in some articles, tha Rickard used evasion, subterfuge and even deceit to gain publicity for romotions. Quite possibly for business purposes. If these charges were true, The Wake would not hold them sibly original, views on sport publicity

When any sport promoter or organ gives interviews for general consump newspaper man to weigh their prob prove false, he is guided for the fu-ture. But there is nothing personal about it. We differentiate between ersonal and public statements. If, however, after receiving an an-

Pegler's Story of Rickard

DEATH has brought to a close one of the most colorful, interesting lives of recent sport history. Tex Rickard started out as a cow puncher became a Texas town marshal, went to the Yukon in search of gold, ran a gambling house, and with that background, graduated into the outstanding promoter of sporting events in the

OTHERS will write the life story of this modern Barnum. Most of them will be sketches. Most of them will be inadequate, got up in day and passed off as complete

WESTBROOK PEGLER knew Rickard as few contemporane ous sport writers knew him. He traveled with Rickard. He fought with Rickard. He was taken into Rickard's confidence. Rickard disliked what Pegler said about his promotions, but he liked Pegler.

IF you would read the one out-1 standing story of this Missourian who became the associate of Wall street, you will read Pegler's story.

It starts a week from Sunday In The Tribune

sonal question to a promoter and he tory of Tex Rickard may be untruth, then he is on our blacklist, The Wake fired point blank at Tex ple who never promoted a prize fight Rickard at various times many direct or even a drink, There have been questions. He sometimes declined to many good people who never promoted answer, he sometimes answered in a prize fight or even a drink. There evaded, but he never once told us an untruth. That's why we always liked and respected Rickard, the greatest

promoter of all time. We are sorry The Flu and the Flows. I planned a little auto trip, The doctor said, "Skay home. You have the flu, 'twould never do For you to start to roam."

But I was wiser far than he And secreted his good advice: I soon became a living flame With feet like lumps of ice.

That doctors MAY know best. They are putting former Pro

Wilson's portrait on \$10,000 bills-where only Republicans ever will se it, wisecracks Helper Lookwin. A Stickler for Accuracy

Wake: Helper O. L. D. Timer is all wrong. He didn't "screw three little studs into hemstitched holes." Fancy! Those were embroidered eyelets. Hemstitching doesn't come in holes. It comes in inches or yards or in a straight line. No wonder women leave home. Yours for greater understanding about mportant matters. Mabel Aretha.

This Wake Is Harvey T. Woodruff. Conducted by Help! Help! Effect of Cold Wave. HTW: This cold wave has doubled the sale of alcohol. There's a gallon in

the radiator and anywhere from a pint up within the car proper.

Lord Regeirksel. Son-Rise on the Farm. Home on college vacation was he, Back to the house he was born in,

I wish you had been here to see The son get up in the mornin', Nothing surpasses in beauty and charm An Yuletide sourcise on the farm, W. O. * * Encyclopedia Americana. Spaghetti—A foreign entanglemen F. P.

The Hard Working Cow. [From Richland (Ia.) Clarion via Glad.] full blooded cow giving milk, 3 tons of hay, a lot of chickens and a cook stove.

Do You Remember Way Back When The young lady of the house fur-dished her room with bird's eye ma-de?—Camille, Glencoe, Ill.

60,000 GRID FANS BRAVE FREEZE TO HAIL TECH TEAM lar pushed in four under the basket shots. But the one name that prob-

Bells, Whistles Add to Ervin popped exactly five baskets through the hoop from all angles. None of them was exceptionally long. Celebration Din.

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 7.—(P)—The Golden Tornado of Georgia Tech, the south's greatest football storm of years, was finally subdued tonight. Some 60,000 cheering home folks accomplished the feat as the team, still didn't hold it long. A bad pass or a diving interception by one of the speedy Buckeyes would start Ohlo's speedy Buckeyes would start Ohlo's unbeaten and untied, returned from speedy Buckeyes would start Ohlo's its rose bowl victory over the Univer.

sity of California. erminal station on a special train at get the ball, they broke slowly. 8:37 p. m., from Pasadena, Cal., times they seemed asleep on the floor, amidst the shriek of locomotive and and passes they might have stopped midst the shriek of locomotive and factory whistles, the clang of bells and every noisemaking device avail-

Crowd Mobs Players

The moment the players disembarked in the station yards the celebration started. Scores rushed Coach tie the score twice in those early min William A. Alexander as he stepped utes, first when Gleichmann caged laughingly grasped as many hands as possible before the rush carried him into the station corridors. Stumpy Thomason, Warner Mizell, Capt. Peter Pund, Marce, Waddey, Jones, Durant, Lumpkin, and every man of the squad had his own little army of well wish.

Photographers' powder flashed almost in unison at different spots in the waiting room and lobby. In front of the station several thousand had massed, unable to gain entrance. Several bands were playing "Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech."

From that point the Furple cannot with a rush. Ohio held the ball with a fast passing game at times, but Northwestern began to fight to stave off defeat. Whelan, a sub forward, helped with two long shots, one from half the length of the floor.

The change seemed to come when cral bands were playing "Ramblin' Wreck from Georgia Tech."

Mayor Joins in Parade. "Miss Atlanta," Mrs. Winfrey Stuart Ramsey, was at the forefront and, with "Colonel Georgia" and "Uncle Sam" by her side, greeted

the gridiron stars as they entered au-tomobiles, and then the parade began. National Guardsmen, reserve officers training corps youth, high school bands, police bands and other organizations were in the van and the play-ers following.

For blocks thousands crowded into the streets to cheer as the procession swept by. The mayor, the chief of police, city 'councilmen, college officials and scores of other dignitaries of city and state governments were in the parade. It was probably the greatest outburst of Atlanta's history, a temperature of below freezing notwithstanding. Those for Bobby Jones, on his return from golfing triumphs abroad, seemed tame in comparison.

A husky aggressive guard, made four fouls on Walter, but he held him to two baskets. Hardly less effective was Wesley Fesler, the sophomore football teams, in the Buckeyes' man to man defense in guarding Gleichmann. Gleichmann scored from under the basket, Whelan got his first long shot fourth foul to bring the score to 29 to 24. The spurt seemed to give North-

College Basketball

Marquette, 25; Lowrence, 21.
Ohio State, 31; Northwestern, 28.
Michigan, 20; Wisconsin, 21.
Caricton, 31; Beloit, 26.
Grinsell, 39; Coc. 20.
St. Louis U., 39; Kansas Aggles, 72.
Arkansas, 43; Texas Christian, 23.
Loyols, 14; Lombard, 12. Arkabas, 14; Lombard, 12. Loyola, 14; Lombard, 12. Western Union, 36; Nebraska Wesleyan, 13

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BUCKEYES TREE WILDCATS WITH SPEED, PASSES

Badgers Fall Before Wolverines, 31-23.

BY HARLAND ROHM.

Oblo State's basketball team out at Patten gym last night to win. 31 to 28. The Buckeyes, who on pre-season form seemed destined for something like eighth place in the Westketball as many a team which has three nights, and its ragged play and poor shooting was far below the class basketball it has been playing.
The Scarlet and Gray, with three sophomores in the lineup, handled the ball exceptionally well and got far more clear shots than Northwestern The tall George Van Heyde in particu

ably is branded on the Wildcats' memory is George Ervin, another sophe-

Ervin Gets Five Baskets. but only one was from under the basket. Added to that, time and again he sailed down the floor with a tricky

dribble, eluding the Purple gu

Something was wrong with The squad arrived at the Atlanta to call it, for when the Wildcats did

> ly is certain to sink. Ohio Leads at Half Northwestern came from behind to

had his own little army of well wish-ers milling around. began to go somewhere. From that point the Purple

The change seemed to come when Marshall, who had been passing badly, made a desperate dive for Evans as the latter was about to shoot and "body checked" him into one of the basket supports. After first aid, Evans missed both foul shots, and the Purple first time in the game.

Larkin Curtails Walter.

Walter made a free throw on Lark-For blocks thousands crowded into a husky aggressive guard, made four he streets to cheer as the procession fouls on Walter, but he held him to

> western a chance, but immediately the ubiquitous Ervin squeiched it by popping in his fifth basket through the hoop, and immediately afterward added a foul toss. With a couple of minutes to go, Whelan scored his sec-ond long shot, and Haas got another, but the gun sounded before they could make up the deficit. Lineup.

NORTHWESTN [28]. OHIO STATE fail.

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MICHIGAN, 31; WISCONSIN, 23 Madison, Wis., Jan. 7 .- [Special.]-

Led by Truskowski, bulky forward who slipped six field goals through the hoop, Michigan defeated Wisconsin tonight, 31 to 23. Every member of Coach Veenker's starting Michigan lineup had a hand in the scoring during the first half, which ended with the Wolverines lead-

Momentarily slowing down the Welverine offense, the Badgers marched to within six points of the visiting five in the first ten minutes of the second

half, when the score read 24-18, MICHIGAN [31]. WISCONSIN [
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CARLSON WINS **BOWLING MATCH** BY 387 PINS

Swamp's Mercurio in Last

Ad Carlson of Chicago wound up his \$1,000 sixty game intercity bowling match with Skang Mercurio of Cleve last night the winner by 387 The final score for the sixty games, the first thirty of which wer rolled in Cleveland, was Carlson

The match ended at the Randolp

After Mercurio had finished the first thirty games in his home city 68 pins in the lead, Carlson's bowling in Chiago was sensational. In the first night's play here he cut the lead to one maple. He took a lead of 233 pins on the second night's play when he flashed his best form of the match. He kept up the fast pace in the last ten games and finished 154 pins in front, thus winning by a wide margin.

High Game Mark of 299.

For the entire match Mercurio avraged slightly over 213 and he had high game score of the contest, mark of 299. Carlson had the high verage of 220 and his best count was

Boston Council Delays Sunday Ball Permit

Boston, Mass., Jan. 7.—(P)—The
Boston city council postponed at its
meeting late today the election of its
1929 president and imposed further delays in the way of granting a permit
to the Boston National league baseball
club to play Sunday baseball in this
city.

Indeed the University of Chicago in the
sounding Big Ten game of the season
with the Maroons.

The selection of the unlucky number to make the trip furnished additional evidence that the Boilermakers
think little of superstition, for Charles
[Stretch] Murphy, Purdue's all-west-Boston, Mass., Jan. 7.—(P)—The

the Braves, whose charge of attempted ing shirt. extortion by city council members | Lambert's squad of players from of the Sunday sports law are being in- against the Marcons will be made up

council presidency today by colleagues. The council probably will not meet again until next Monday.

An order introduced by Councilms John F. Dowd, calling for the appoint ment of a committee of five to con sider regulations governing the grant-ing of Sunday baseball permits, was adopted unanimously. On introducing the order, Dowd declared "we have a of Boston, who come here thinking get away with anything, how much ette. they shall charge us."

me its hearings on the bribe charges and counter charges brought

PLAYGROUND ICE TITLE IS WON BY M'CORMICK

Table of Points

Skaters from McCormick playgrour ran away with the Board of Education Playground meet last night on the Gary course, 30th and Lawndale ave-The McCormick team amassed points, Corkery, their closest comhonors, totaling 31. The winning team won all four

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Printers Hold Boxing Show

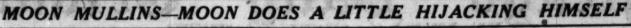
Freddie Whittingham, who is promoting the amateur boxing show for the Union Printers Bowling league at Barry's gymnasium Thursday night, says that he will have the following.

PLAY BROOKLYN H.

Brooklyn's Visitation. ers on the card: Joe Cahill, Tony

Terris Beats Pilkington;

Stages Boxing Comeback New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Sid
Terris staged a comeback after a
lapse of four months from the ring
when he won a decision fnom Jackie
Pilkington of Harlem in the feature I
ten round bout at the St. Nicholas





YOU OUGHTA HAVE MULLINS, YOU HOW TO PLAY I THINK THAT IS MAKE A HIT WITH EGYPT, LORD A RIPPING PLUSHBOTTOM-IDEA, SIR. SHE'S NUTS ABOUT BRIDGE





SMITTY—THE PINCH HITTER

Royce, 113; Patsy Jane, 103; Phanton

TIA JUANA ENTRIES.

entry. Weather clear: track fast.

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Give Vagabond Robins Food, Becker's Plea

BY BOB BECKER. If you have a robin in your neighborhood, do not mark him down as an "early bird." On the contrary, register him "late." In fact, so late that he never will catch up with the migration parade which took all the edbreasts [except a few foolish ones]

southward sometime ago.

We have one of these "late" roving chins in our village and he's faring none too well these bitter winter days. A few cautious residents spotted him some time ago, but viewing the bird lieve their eyes and consequently did not "claim" him. Since then posi-tive identification has been made.

January robins are not early mi-grants and bring no message of early spring. They are vagabonds, de-pendent for the most part on food which is tossed out to them by interested bird fans.

These cold days, remember the stray robins, the good looking cardinals, the redheaded woodpeckers, the cheery chicadees, the junoes and the tic nuthatches, so put out the bread crumbs, uncooked oatmeal or other cereal, suet, meat bones, canary seed, or other similar food items. The robins will prefer crumbs and seeds to suet. The latter is great

Silver Skates Derby Please enter me in the Chicago

Men's Senior, 18 and over. Girls' Senior, 16 and over. Boys' Intermediate, 16 and 17. ☐ Girls' Junior, under 16. ☐ Boys' Junior, 14 and 15.

Boys' Juvenile, under 14. Place cross in square opposite race you wish to enter. A skater can compete in only one division Entries close Jan. 20 at mid-

night with Walter Eckersall, Sports Department, The Chicago Tribune.

Godfrey Loses to Walker on Foul in Philadelphia Bout Dundee for the world's welters

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 7.—[Special.]

George Godfrey, Leiperville heavyresignt logt to Al Welker New York weight, lost to Al Walker, New York, rounds in Chicago last summer, if

JUDGE STEFFEN TO OFFICIATE AT TRIBUNE RACES HERTZ, BU

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BY O. A. MA

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John Hertz, who gar arst organized taxi

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Mr. Hertz's final act

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Ramblers A. C. Enter Big Team.

BY WALTER ECKERSALL Judge Walter P. Steffen, one of f greatest athletes ever developed at University of Chicago, an all-Ameri University of Chicago, an all-America football selection by the late Walls-Camp and coach of the Carnerie Ten football eleven which defeated Notre Dame last fall, will be chief judge at the finish at the thirteenth annual TRIBUNE silver skates derbies to be held at Garfield park on Jan. 25

"THE TRIBUNE races are a gree thing for boys and girls," Steffer "Youngsters need encourage They need some big organization The Tribune to give them the tunity to match their skill with skaters of other grounds or chibs.

Lipp Added to Staff.

J. J. Lipp, western conference for ball official, is another sportsman wi will serve in an official capacity. Lightended Crane High school seven years ago. He was a football pin and track athlete. He after and tended the University of Chicago. With skating assured during the present month at least, entries for THE TRIBUNE derbies are being to eived in large numbers.

Ramblers Enter 21.

Edward Upton, secretary of th Ramblers A. C., sent in a team entr of twenty-one skaters. Directors of park and playground teams are held ing trials every day to pick strongest teams which will be tenders for the team trophy. The Barrett A. C., Opal A. A., J. P. May Barrett A. C., Opan nihan Skating club, and other organ-izations interested in speed skatu-izations interested in speed skatu-izations. Indicate the control of the cont are making up their teams. Indica-tions are this year's entry will be the largest in the history of the event.

Griffith Starts

Tuffy Griffith, Sloux City, Ia, light

Promoter James C. Mullen and Gig oney, manager of Jackie Fields, coast welterweight, held a conference yesterday during which Rooney ac-

Comeback Try Here Tonight heavyweight, and George Gemas of Philadelphia, Pa., will be the head liners in the boxing show at the Hippodrome, Clark street and Lawrence avenue, tonight. They will box ten

rounds to a decision.

It will be Tuffy's first local app

ance since he was stopped by Braddock in New York last fall. Griffith has taken the place of Les Marriner, former Illinois football player, who fractured his right hand while train-Eddie Ballatin and Jackie Moore,

146 pounders, will meet in the six round semi-windup.

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GARY SOUTH CHICAGO

in the third round on a foul here to-night. Walker was down twice be-fore Godfrey connected low. 12,000 witnessed the bout. In the semi wind-up Young Ketchel Chester, knocked out Harry Wallach. Made to your individual measure - guaranteed down to the last thread.

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alleys with Carlson winning six out of the last ten games. The Chicagoan maintained the high average of 218 in the final block to Mercurio's 203 Purdue and average, winning by 2,186 pins to Purdue and

Carison's Work Sensatio

Maroons to Battle Tonight University of Chicago's basketball team opens its Big Ten season tonight. Purdue, co-champion of the 1928 race, will be the opponent. The Boilermakers defeated Illinois, 33 to

24, in their only conference game this Chicago's victory over Butler has given Maroon followers new hope Rutler invaded the Midway an unde feated team, boasting victories over Purdue, Pittsburgh, and Missouri.

Coach Norgren, faced with a scarcity of tall players on his small squad has developed a fast breaking offense, dependent on fast, short passes and quick breaks. The probable lineup: CHICAGO,

13 ON PURDUE SQUAD

en members of his Purdue basketball squad to Chicago tomorrow to meet the University of Chicago in the

Its action was taken after another the hardwood all season with the the poor showing of Crossco, hot oddsattack on Emil Fuchs, president of numeral "13" on the back of his play-

on with local ratification which he will pick his starting five vestigated by the finance committee of John Beck, Herman Boots, Capt. appoint and Attorney General Joseph E. Wilbur Cummins, Robert Daniels, Crossor Warner.

Fred Eibel, Glen Harmeson, Clyde Purch, Lyle, Milton Mills, Charles Murphy, A 5.

ILLINOIS MEETS INDIANA

Champaign, Ill., Jan. 7 .- [Special.] -Illinois, which has just encountered one basketball champion in Purdue hurried today to get ready to meet another, Indiana, which plays on the local floor tomorrow night.

outset is a hard assignment for the discouraged by their reverse at Lafayette. Coach Dean's Hoosiers, it is conceded, have all the advantages there were some points about the Illinois showing against Purdue which brought cheer to Coach Ruby.

Indiana Works Out.
One of these was the debut o 'Horse'' May, sophomore center, who markably well against Murphy. Bud Harper, sophomore forward, played an excellent defensive game against the Boilermakers, but offensively betrayed his lack of seasoning The three veterans, Dorn, How and Mills, will complete the Illini lineur

PREP CAGERS OPEN LEAGUE GAMES TODAY

Three games in the west section will inaugurate play in the City High School Basketball league this after noon. The schedule is McKinley at Harrison, Marshall at Medill and and heavy weight games, with the first

The central section will get into ac day and the south section Monday Catholic league fives will open their season Friday.

16, 220 yard dash. J. Mullen Richmond, Ind., Pro Five

Defeats Bruins, 35 to 20 Richmond, Ind., Jan. 7 .- [Special.] The Richmond association profes-tional team, undefeated through two easons, defeated the Chicago Bruins, 25-20, here tonight. Cunningham, Christopher, and Robinson starred for to Finance Pin Teams Richmond, while Russell and Harper played great games for Chicago. The Richmond club led at the half, 18-14, and increased its lead easily dur-

PLAY BROOKLYN HERE TONIGHT. Brooklyn's Visitations, one of the Fred London, Bill Maddox, and "Wild-at" Ferrini, a printer who put up a good exhibition his last time out. The proceeds will go toward entering first of a two game series at White teams in the American Bowling City, 63d and South Park avenue. The second game of the set will be played

tomorrow night at Broadway armory.

Brooklyn employs probably the fastest floor game in the league and the Bruins will have to counter with a owerful defense to stop these tactics. Two good preliminary games will precede the main match. In the first game the B. B. R. heavies and the had been pulling the trick in the hospital for some time.

Cubs and the Taylor Trunks' girls which attacked him while he was play immediately after.

Old Slip Jolts Form Players at New Orleans

named by Fuchs as the man who sought from him bribes of \$5,000 mer Sleight, and Ralph Welch. The apiece for himself and 12 other councilmen to vote for Sunday sports, was to have been nominated for the Trainer Lon Mann.

Trainer Lon Mann.

Glen Overman, Warren Schnaiter, El. the Wild Rose farm, Crossco, appeared on edge for the handicap and there were only four others to contest the race. Although the weather was cold the track was in fair condition and appeared suited to the favorite which was backed heavily despite her top

The start was a good one Roodles springing out to the lead and Crossco second, followed by Woolerac, Peter Peter, and Old Slip, which Old Slip paid \$11.24 for a \$2 ticket and scored his second consecutive victory at this track.

WOMEN FIX DATE OF MEDAL PLAY FOR GOLF TITLE

Scheduling of the western medal championship, a 72 hole open affair, sept. 9, 10, 11, and 12, was the principal development yesterday at the January meeting of the Women's Western Golf association. Announcement of the championship course will be made later.

Specific dates for the association match play championship at May-field Country club were also deferred, title meets and the local schedule was ing of the board. It was announced that the Beverly

Country club plans to hold an invita-

tion tournament, possibly just before the open medal championship, in

honor of Miss Virginia Van Beverly's star golfer. Chicago Nationals Beat

Cohen Cage Team, 31 to 23 Chicago Nationals defeated the Cohen quintet last night at St. Philip's gym, 31 to 23. Mehalek for the Naonals and Newman for the Jewelers featured the contest.

DIVIDE BILLIARD HONORS. Joe Wright and Louis Thompson divided Chicago Billiard league three cushion games at the Sheridan Becreation room last night. Wright, who now is tied with Reid for sec-

George Stallings Victim of Thief with New Ideas

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 7. - (4) - The as a detective. But then, for where when a plausible thief with a knack for play-acting robbed patients at a sanitarium here. A disheveled man appeared suddenly

in the room of George Stallings, former owner of the Montreal Baseball club and weakly asked for a doctor as he held his hand to his head. Stalling punched the bell and as his nurse came in the stranger grabbed the miracle man's wallet and fied. It

contained \$15. Investigation shows he had been pulling the trick in the convalescing from a heart ailment,

CONSENSUS Daily Racing Form Selections

News from the Race Tracks

HAVANA RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse \$800. claiming. 4
year olds and up. 5½ furlongs:
Leatherwood. 115 [Kurtsinger]... 4-1 8-5 4-5
Max Brick. 115 [Kurtsinger]... 5-2 6-5
Forefather. 107 [Rice]...... 5-2
Forefather. 107 [Rice]...... 126
Forefather. 107 [Rice]...... 126
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Forefather. 12 FAIR GROUNDS. New Orienns, La., Jan. 7.—[Special.]

Six out of seven favorites were desated at the Fair Grounds here today, five of the public choices being outrun in succession after a favorite had won in the second contest.

The straw that broke the camel's back for many of the form players was the poor showing of Crossco, hot oddson choice in the feature race, the Charles H. Bush handicap at a mile and a furlons. Many prepared to recoup their fortunes on this one after three choices had fallen, and the distant three choices had fallen and the fallen, and the distant three choices had fallen and the distant three choices had fallen, and the distant three choices had fallen and the distant three choices had fallen and the distant three choices had fallen, and the distant three choices had fallen, and the distant three choices had fallen and the distant three choices had fallen, and the distant three choices had 1—Elizabeth S., Pierre, La Paloma. 2—Tetra Glass, Maurice, Everlasting. 3—FALSE PRIDE, Genuine. Bolls Roycs. 4—War Buddy. Letalone, Naishapur. 5—Fairy Maiden, Strongheart, Charmarien. 6—Sport Dress, Gold Ridge, Guy's Image. 7—Vendeuse, Lucky Drift, Less K.

113: Agitator, 108; Sixty, 108; Black Friar, 105.

FOURTH RACE—Purse \$1,500, handleap, 3 year olds, 6 furiongs—flet Alone, 106; War Buddy, 114; Helen Dean, 118; Minotaur, 113; Seabright, 111; Virado, 108; Zacaweista, 112; Thundercall, 109; Naishapur, 118, †Mrs. Philips entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards—Charmarten, 107; Ruane, 109; Strongheart, 105; Gold Handle, 105; Comet, 107; McTinkle, 107; Jim Bean, 105; Groucher, 104; Fairy Maiden, 107; Golden Mac, 109; Referendum, 107.

SIXTH RACE—Purse \$1,200, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile—Little Scout, 111; "Thunder Girl, 97; "Finnie, 107; Sweet Lacruse, 110; "Lattar, 104; "Sunnyport, 98; "Claire Amour, 103; Gold Ridge, 110; Guy's Image, 112; "Mystery Balled, 106; "Well Turned, 100; Sport Dress, 100, Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 14 miles—Lucky printed, 103; Jake, 110; "Shasta Belle, 100; "cindeuso, 102; "Rhyme and Reason, 107; "Booze Bever, 105; Haisde Guy, 106; "Miss Meise, 102; Less K., 111; "Pheasant, 107; Omnia, 110; "Buntorne, 107; HAVANA ENTRIES. weight of 114 pounds, which was conceding from 3 to 21 pounds to others in the race.

PIRST RACE—Purse \$800. claiming, 3 year close and up. of furlows—Black Agate, 112; Richelieu, 114; Coloratura, 105; Fair in the race. 108; *Capitol. 109.

bigCOND RACE—Purse \$800. 4 year olds
and up, claiming 6 furlongs—Lassa, 115;

*Maximus, 100 to food Idolizer, 115; Senadouble to food Idolizer, 115; Senadouble to food Idolizer, 116; Senasede, 111; *Andresito, 112; *Mulligan's
Son, 112; *Zuzer, 110; *Paddy Flaherty,
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Son. 112; *Zuzer, 110; *Paddy Flaherty, 103.

THIRD BACE—Purse \$800. 2 year olds. allowances, 6 furions—\$18 rown This lie, 109; *\$40uadroon, 112; *\$4 nn Pie, 109; *\$180cok, 113; *\$70p Leaf, 109; Queen Gorin, 109; *\$63v Rock, 112; *\$7egrman, 112; *\$1ealous Gal. 109; *\$2 the control of the co

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

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FIRST RACE—Purse \$600. claiming, maiden 2 year olds. 2 furionrs—tGlad Alice, 108: 1 Vorpell, 108: Tabaka, 110: Los: 108: 14 died. 108: 1 Vorpell, 108: Tabaka, 110: Los: 108: 1 Vorpell, 108: Ah Tram. 107: Altavar. 118: Miss Wittidsman 108: Correct, 108: Wilker, 108: Wittidsman 108: Correct, 160: Vounell entry. 1 Newada Stock farm entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse, 5600. claiming. 4 year olds and up. 6: "Ida Newell, 100: "Shasta Grane-High Ball, 116: Camisols: 108: "Underwares. 112: "Buddy Clark, 112: "Anna Parke, 105: "Buddy Clark, 112: Anna Parke, 105: "Davis Jr., 107: Sky Flight, 107: Queen Bess, 105: "The Hangman, 116: "Gorroy, 108.

THIRD RACE—Purse, \$600. claiming, 3 year olds & furions—"Busy Seth, 102: "Sufficiency, 111: "Flamarno, 103: "Money's Worth, 105: "El Monte, 105: "Parisette, 106: "Vapor, 108: Perry Brite, 107: "Caewalser, 105: "Consent, 100: "Hill and Hill, 107: Hand Maiden, 108: "Shore Boat, 108: "Will Ward, 105: Neida Jo, 103: "Billy Contner, 105: "King Flame, 105: "Chak, 100: "Pasuhau, 102: "Burnt, 104: "Sucko, 104: "Agnate 108: Hopuwai, 114: "Eleid, 111: Dunbeath, 109: "Blue Lane, 102: Myrthus, 107: Muriel H., 107: "FIFTH RACE—Purse \$700. claiming, 4 year olds and up. 6 furions—Eleven O'Clock, 111: Thistie Glad, 109: Leo Lampe, 113: "Sucko, 104: "Agnate 108: Hopuwai, 114: "Eleid, 111: Thistie Glad, 109: Leo Lampe, 113: "Sucko, 104: "Agnate 108: Hopuwai, 114: "Eleid, 111: Thistie Glad, 109: Leo Lampe, 113: "Sucko, 104: "Agnate 108: Hopuwai, 114: "Eleid, 111: Thistie Glad, 109: Leo Lampe, 113: "Sucko, 104: "Agnate 108: Hopuwai, 114: "Eleid, 110: Shoshone, 106: "Agnate 100: Aliming, 4 year olds and up. 6 furions—Eleven O'Clock, 111: "Received Color, 114: "Agnate Make, 105: Domesticated, 107: "Los Reparts and Law Yang, 100: Sweep Out. 100: "Los Reparts and up. 6 furions—Eleven O'Clock, 114: "Agnate Make, 105: Domesticated, 107: Los Reparts and up. 6 furions—Eleven John Sweepsora, Black Alice, Domulaila, and Labele GPP ran. FIFTM RACE—Purse \$1,500, handicap. 3 year olds and up. 14 miles: Old Slip, 111 [Horvath]..11.24 4.40 2.50 Woolorac, 93 [Coleman]...... 6.32 2.48 Crossco, 114 [Randel]..... 5.32 2.14 Tima, 1:54 4-5. Peter Peter and Roodles

103. Lady Vava, 100: Sweep Out. 100: Crofton, 102: tlasto, 105; Jim Pryor, 105: tlnfinity, 105: Taddy Wawa, 100. tlase Stable entry Urse \$800, claiming, 3 year olds and up. 6 furlongs—Sir John K., 114: "Royal Mate, 105: Domesticated, 107: "Heartache, 107: "Shasta Rabbi, 112: "The Dago, 112: Omrah, 112: "Paiolo, 110: "Rockilung, 98: "Shift, 112: "Rit Carson, 112: tlesile stable, Eighth RAGE—Purse \$800. claiming, 4 year olds and up. 14 miles—"Culiacean, 106: "Bobble Jones, 106: "War Salam, 106: "Born, 106: "Aleto, 106: "Sean Wengel, North 11: "Bardalid, 106: "Sear Fairy, 106: "Mar Wengel, North 11: "Bardalid, 106: "Sear Fairy, 106: "Mar Wengel, North 11: "Bardalid, 106: "Sear Fairy, 106: "Mar Wengel, North 11: "Bardalid, 106: "Sear Fairy, 106: "Mar Wengel, North 11: "Bardalid, 106: "Sear Fairy, 106: "Mar Wengel, North 11: "Bardalid, 106: "Sear Fairy, 106: "Mar Wengel, North 11: "Bardalid, 106: "Sear Fairy, 106: "Mar Wengel, North 11: "Bardalid, 106: "Sear Fairy, 106: "Mar Wengel, North 11: "Bardalid, 106: "Bard Time. 1:54 4-5. Peter Peter and Roodles ran.

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SEVENTH RACE—Purs \$1,200, claiming. 4 year olde sed up. 1-4 miles; old Kid. 1091E. Shropshire | 54.20 17.40 7.70 Old Kid. 1091E. Shropshire | 54.20 17.40 7.00 Bill Hare. 105 [K.Watson] 3.76 3.04 Spring. 110 [J. Leyland]. 6.62 Time. 1.49 1-5. North Breeze. Otto Bers. Tillie, Mary Hume. and Fire Dog ran. FAIRGROUND ENTRIES.

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Yellow Cab Co. Chief Will Retire.

BY O. A. MATHER. (Picture on back page.)

John Hertz, who gave Chicago its stor bus service, has decided to rest and play. He announced his retireresident and disposing of his stock

Mr. Hertz's final act was to make m outright and generous gift of gearly a quarter of a million dollars m stock to about sixty employes who threw in their los with him about wenty years ago in establishing the Yellow companies. He gave them about 7,000 shares of stock and sold hem another 7,000 shares on an easy referred payment plan.

Is Made Chairman. Aside from these 14,000 shares, Mr. Hertz disposed of his stock interest Charles A. McCulloch, president of he Parmelee Transfer company. Mr. the business and he now becomes the bargest individual stockholder. He Hertz, and K. L. Ames Jr., who reently joined the Yellow Cab organi-ation, was elected president.

Mr. Hertz and Alfred Ettilinger, his pen-in-law, resigned as directors and vere succeeded by Mr. Ames and momas B. Hogan, vice president and will be continued until 30,000 men have momas B. Hogan, vice president and meral manager. The old directors wight to persuade Mr. Hertz to remain on the company's board, but he asisted that his retirement be complete in order to permit him to enjoy the freedom of private life. He had lanned to retire a year ago but re-mained because of the death of Charles W. Gray, who was president "For the last twenty years," Mr.

Always a Hustler.

The career of Mr. Hertz might offer Brien 424 and Walter G. Moorhead garded. piration for a story of the Horatio 394, for the three year term. Alger type. Two score years ago he began his business career as a newsselling papers on Chicago's vice president of the First National bank was elected second vice presiriver at \$6 a week. Always inter- dent. sted in sports, young Hertz got into be boxing game, conducted shows and But it was after 1900 that Mr.

rtz got into his life work, and t came about through force of circumstances. He became an automoble salesman and, being a hustler, de several old limousines. rted in the taxi business with Wal-

ts both valuable experience and idea of building up a big taxi vice. A few years later he started ize the Yellow Cab company pany was capitalized at \$50.

success of the Yellow Cab com Many became phenomenal. Earnings mounted, dividends were increased, sock dividends and splitups followed

Chicago Bus Service.

Out of the Yellow Cab company new the Yellow Cab Manufacturing mpany, which built cabs and buses. hen the Yellow Cab system was lied in other cities. Mr. Hertz als ook over the Chicago bus service and er merged it with similar comorganized the Hertz drive-it-your-

stem of renting cars.
skyrocketing of the Yellow tocks for several years was one of the marvels of the stock market. The business made millions for Mr ertz and fortunes for many of his sociates. While the prices of the eventually declined, the orig-ders still had handsome profits. be Yellow Cab Manufacturing commy was taken over by the General

times over at 50 years of age, ng to play. First, he is going and the rest of the winter with family at his place in Florida.

h he will return to Chicago for a t time before going to Europe for

The Yellow Cab company announced might that net earnings for last were approximately \$1,825,000, This compares with \$1,316,904, or \$4.54 a share, in 1927. Dividends aggregating \$1,300,000 were paid to more than 8,000 stockholders. ring the year the company re-lits rates, but increased its drivadding more than \$600,000 tual operating expense. It spent cabs and a perma



Sees Possible Tariff Wall

Increase Sharply While

Savings Rise Slowly

CAGO BANKS TO THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY AND THE STATE AUDITOR OF PUB-LIC ACCOUNTS.

S DEPOSITS

1921 '22 '23 '24 '25 '26 '27 '28

FORD JOB SEEKERS

been in line since midnight.

company has announced.

BOARD OF TRADE

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

237,773,112 246,381,981

Name of Issue

SHIVER IN LINE;

BY SCRUTATOR.

interstate commerce commission a general increase in the railroad rate levels on iron and steel shipments, to as to the results should the commission follow the recommendation. Some traffic experts are opposed to the further extension of the principle of basing rates on the "cost of service" basis. They hold that if this system is adopted to a greatly inlose their long haul business and competition will be hampered. Case in Point.

Specifically, the case in point inurers, those of Chicago and the Atantic seaboard. Luther M. Walter. ar attorney representing a Pittsburgh new rates, asserting that they prog-FEW REWARDED ressed too rapidly on long haul ship-

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 7 .- Only 110 out schedule is put in effect the three of 5,000 chattering, shivering men groups of manufacturers will be con-who today braved bitter winter blasts fined to their own territories. Chifined to their own territories. Chiand near zero temperature in quest of cago, he added, would have a conwork at the Ford Motor company, siderable advantage in reaching were picked out of the line for further western and southwestern markets. consideration. Many of them had In this instance the Chicago manufacturers doubtless have little sympa-McCulloch has been associated with at 8:45 a. m. the wind-pierced horde the business and he now becomes the business and he no until Tuesday morning. Fewer than which the Pennsylvania mills cannot nately the policy of reduction in public est individual stockholder. He elected chairman to succeed Mr. tte, and K. L. Ames Jr., who retz, and k. L. Ames Jr., who retz two mutes, Russell Copeland and identified with steel, has to say about the general principle of rate making on the distance scale:

Two Ways Given.

been added to the plant's roster, the service. The other is the value of the service to the shipper. The second is market. Both should consider the pos the one on which this country was sibility of a reduced national incom RE-ELECTS ARNOT

"Some injustices were effected un- tion are reduced." der this system, but the general re-AS PRESIDENT sult was to make it possible for the A spirited contest for Board of Trade faraway plant to sell nearly on an directors featured the annual election equality with the near one. Conseyesterday. Those most active in the movement to trade in stocks on the with a nation-wide market. The idea had much worry and responsibility movement to trade in stocks on the movement to trade Fred Uhlmann had 512 votes, Frank try conforms in large measure to nat-E. Alstrin 503, Philip Raymond O'- ural laws which cannot be disre-

Tariff Wall.

Samuel P. Arnot was re-elected "Building up an ironclad set of creasing volume of funds and to president and Charles V. Essroger, a rates, regardless of conditions under tighten money. On the side of surwhich they apply, may prove the equivice president of the First National valent of setting up a tariff wall beween the various sections of the United States. The consumer will be forced to buy his materials from the nearest manufacturer. The next step will be the breakdown of the nation-WASHINGTON, D. C. Jan. 7.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Jan. 4: Income to date this year.... \$1.881,581,317 Income to date last year.... 2.004,371,576 wide system of distribution now exist ing, or the transfer of more freight to truck lines and to waterways.
"I don't object to Chicago getting to Vote Stock Divider

Within U.S. POSSIBILITY OF

Need of Care.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Jan. 7.—The opinion that creased extent industry will tend to the government and the business become sectionalized, the roads will world should consider the possibility of a reduced national income when profits from capital appreciation are dividend declared on the class B prereduced is contained in the annual report of Albert H. Wiggin, chairman of the Chase National bank, which olves the Pittsburgh steel manufac will be presented to shareholders of the bank at their annual meeting

tomorrow. concern, has attacked the proposed tent the American people have been selling capital assets at a profit and necessarily treating the profit as in-His contention was that if the nately they have recapitalized by investing part of the profit, but not all is hurt by the ruling, declined 3 points. has been recapitalized.

Large Part Spent. "A substantial part has been spent in current consumption, partly lux cry consumption and the volume o consumer demand has undoubtedly been increased thereby. Part of it also, has been taken by the govern ment in taxation. Here, too, fortudebt has helped to return part of these profits to the capital market.
"The large revenues from profits based on capital appreciation can easily be made the excuse for in creased appropriations by the government for current purposes. Neither "There are two ways to fix rail-the government nor the business road rates. One is the cost of the world can afford to rely upon an in-

when profits from capital apprecia Governing Forces

Reviewing the forces at work in th money market, Mr Wiggin refrains rates, but points to factors which i says may be expected to govern the supply and demand

"On the side of demand," he says, the all important factor appears to be the future course of the securities market. Stock market liquidation would work toward monetary ease, while a further rise in the stock market would operate to absorb an in "Building up an ironclad set of creasing volume of funds and to standing: Federal reserve bank policy banks, which will have to be reduced before money becomes easy, and the dependence of the stock market upon

to Vote Stock Dividends

ting one, but I certainly do not want to see all freight coming here placed on the mileage or cost of service basis. on the mileage or cost of service basis. Tank Car company, on his use parture for a trip abroad, said direc-tors plan to declare extra stock divi-

MUST CONSIDER U. S. Appeal Court Rules in Wabash Dividend Case

New York, Jan. 7.—Shareholders of of common the class A preferred stock of the Wabash Railway company of Indiana The certificate of incorporation and the certificates of the A stock provided: "The 5 per cent profit-sharing were earned but not paid before any credits are made to junior stockhold-

Manton, and concurred in by Judge Augustus N. Hand. The case had been carried to the Appellate court by John C. Barclay and the Willoughby company, control-ling a block of the preferred stock, after they had lost a suit for an injunction in the lower court to enjoin the railway company and its board of directors from paying a five per cent

Effect of Decision

The effect of the decision, as interpreted in the financial district, is to remove from the hands of directors declaring dividends on non-cumulative stock of the Wabash railway climbed 4 points on the stock exchange, folving the decision of the court, while the common stock, which of course

ere entitled to receive dividends for preferred stock A shall be entitled to years in which dividend requirements receive preferential dividends in each fiscal year up to the amount of 5 per cent before any dividends shall be be based on the mileage or distance scale. There are a variety of opinions scale. Business are a variety of opinions scale. Business are a variety of opinions scale. There are a variety of opinions scale. A stock shall be noncumulative.

Dividends Lacking. The complaint alleged that no dividend was paid on this stock from October, 1915, until Van. 29, 1917, on which day and quarterly thereafter, a dividend of one per cent on whock A was paid up to and including April

30, 1918. From that time to May 25, 1925, no dividends were paid on this stock. On May 25, 1925, and quarter ly thereafter, 1% per cent was paid. It was further charged that the earnings for each fiscal year available for dividends on the A stock, on which ome of their discretionary power in declared a credit of less than 5 pe preferred stocks. The preferred A and carried to its surplus account and used for additional working capital or

betterment. The surplus so carried wa to have reached about \$16,000,000 in excess of the dividends declared. Or On May 1, 1927, the company had April 1, 1927, the company paid a divicutstanding 690,000 shares of \$100 par | dend of 5 per cent on preferred "B value, preferred stock A, and 24,000 shares.

Chicago Steel Product **BIG BOARD LISTS** Sales Best in 54 Weeks Sales of leading Chicago steel pro

ducers in first week of new year are [Chicago Tribune Press Service.] reported second largest in fifty-four weeks. Specifications on contracts

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

1.	CONVENTIONS.	
_	Barrett-Cravens Co Bismarck Natl. Shoe Retailers Assn Stevens Dettmer-Brunner	ho
1-	MEETINGS.	Sa

	Interstate Com. Committee Hotel Sherman
	LUNCHEONS.
a	American Business club Hotel Sherman
	Burglary UnderwritersPalmer House Chevrolet Motor clubPalmer House
0	Chevrolet Motor club
1	Women's Assn. of Druggists, Hotel Sherman
e	EVENING EVENTS.

EVENING EVENTS.
[Dinners, etc.]
Accident and Health Mgrs... Palmer House
Am. Inst. Banking Hotel La Salle
Chicago Coal Merchants ... Hotel La Salle
Laundry Owners ... Congress hotel
Chicago Motor club ... Palmer House
Chicago Paper Assn ... Bismarck hotel
[Compiled by the Convention Bureau Chicago Association of Commerce.]

NEW SHARES OF RADIO COMMON

New York, Jan. 7.-The committee on stock list of the New York stock exchange joday decided to admit to trading the new common shares of the Radio Corporation of America, or a when issued basis. Consequently, transactions in the new stock, which began Friday evening over the coun

tomorrow morning.

SUMMARY OF THE

with 7% point gain.

WHEAT — Higher. Removal of hedges. March, \$1.13%; May, \$1.16%. CORN—Lower. Fair strength before reaction. March, 88@881/4c; May, 90%@91c.

HOGS-Higher. Heavy buying for eastern account. Top is \$9,25, general average raised 20c to \$9.05. CATTLE—Slow. Barely 1,384 lb. beeves at \$16.50.

SHEEP-Higher. Lambs reach net

NEW YORK. STOCKS-Lower. Call money 7%

Radio drops 201/2 points. quiet. Trend irregularly lower. SUGAR - Steady. Spot market

COFFEE-Higher. Trade buying. COTTON-Easy. Limited and lower range of prices. Futures off 10 to 15 points in Chicago and 3 to 11 points in other markets. Spot 5 points lower

What 40 Stocks Did

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	73		10.1	0	1.93		1.4

IWENI	I GAINS.
bitibi P & P+ 2	Household Prod.+ 1
American Can. + 39	Ingersoll Rand + 1
mer. Chain pf+ 6	Intl. Paper pf n+ 114
sad. Dry Goods + 13	McCrory St B+ 114
tlas Powder+ 2	Natl. Lead+ 1
Seacon Oil+ 23	Pitts. Coal + 1
oml. Invt. Tr.+ 4	St. Joseph Lead+ 2%
ons. Cigar pf+ 14	Studebaker+ 6
lorsheim Sh A+ 14	Wabash pfd A + 4
Conduces 1 48	A Stratable Acres 1 0

TWENTY	LOSSES.
Amer. Smelting- 51/4	Johns-Manville. — 4 1/4 Kennecott — 3 %
Burroughs Add.— 8½ Can. Pac 7½	Natl. Biscuit 44
Du Pont 6	Packard Mtrs 1% Radio Corp12
Greene Canan 5	Sears Roebuck. — 2% U S Rubber — 2%

tel ter and which were also traded in on Sheafter Pen to Write Out

The W. A. Sheaffer Pen company It is considered in Wall street that will declare an extra dividend, accord- rate was not an unusual movement for this action was taken by the stock exchange authorities because of the wide public interest in the new stockholders' meeting in Fort Madi-rate to a low rate which cannot be shares. It is recalled that new shares shares. It is recalled that new shares of General Motors, following the recent two and a half for one split up, ruary, when the company's fiscal year were also admitted to trading on the ends. Business for the first ten stock exchange, despite the institu-tion's policy that when issued stocks high mark. A factory will be opened could not be ascertained. Well in shall not be traded in excepting under in Toronto, Canada, to facilitate sales exceptional circumstances. throughout the British empire.

DAY'S MARKETS

General Stock List

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

High. Low. Last, chge. .. 132.30 130.30 130.75—1.53 ... 333.76 327.32 329.70—4.77 ... 232.08 228.81 230.23—3.12

on Downgrade.

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Jan. 7 .- Vague fears of tinued uneasiness over the \$328,000,000 jump in brokers' loans reported last the call money rate combined to bring about a general reaction on the stock

market today. Losses of 5 to 8 points occurred a frequent intervals in the closing prices of speculative favorites. Radio shares dropped 2014 points and several other stocks which have been marching in the van of market operations for so time suffered drops ranging up to 11

Feeble rallies occurred in various sections of the list at intervals, but in spite of these sporadic bolstering movements the main body of stocks was on the downgrade at the finish with a good many stocks at the low-est for the day,

the curb market on Saturday and to-day, will begin on the stock exchange that the new unturn of the demand that the new upturn of the demand

Basis in Doubt.

Just what basis there was for ap-

BOND ISSUES CALLED at a Premium

During the past twelve months more than 27 Greenebaum Bond Issues have been called for pre-payment, before maturity, at a premium of 2%, or more, in addition to principal and interest to date of call. The total amount of the bonds involved in these calls aggregate \$8,337,500 and include the following:

Nos. Called

	Bender Business Block, 61/2's	34	to	185	Feb.	15.	1924
	Bernstein Furniture Building, 61/2's.		to	355	Mar.		1924
	Berwyn Block, 61/2's	. 34	to	565	Dec.		1925
	Boulevard Building, 7's		to	120	Apr.		1922
	Channell Chemical Co., 6's	281	to	670	Apr.		1920
	Dorchester Manor, 61/2's	. 151		770	June		1923
	Edgecomb Manor, 7's		to	250	Aug.		1922
	Edgewater Beach Hotel, 6's			Issue	Mar.		1925
	Elaine Apartments, 61/2's	. 75	to	485	Apr.		1923
	Exchange Avenue Apts., 61/2's	. 33	to	165	May		1923
	The Gables, 61/2's	. 22	to	435	Jan.		1926
	Geness Court Apartments, 61/2's	. 26	to		Sept.		1924
	Highland Court Apartments, 7's	. 51	to	260	Apr.		1922
	Ivanhoe Building, 61/2's	48	to	325	Ian.		1924
	Except: 245, 257, 258, 259, 266, 267, 268, 274, 275,	276, 2	277.	278, 303	3, 304, 3		
	Jackson View Apartments, 61/2's	75	to	485	Apr.		1923
	Lakeland Apartments, 7's	241	to	60	July		1922
	Lincoln-Halsted Building, 61/2's	13	to	395	Feb.		1926
	Lovola-Sheridan Building, 7's		to	180	Apr.		1922
	Madison Square Building, 61/2's	136	to	1.080	Dec.		1924
	Morttelare Building 7's	25	to	240	Nov.		1922
	New Randolph Market Bldg., 61/2's	131	to	600	Nov.		1922
	Oak Park Manor, 7's	117	to	550	Feb.	15.	1922
,	Except: 126, 127, 128, 129, 135,	136,	137.	138			
	Pine Grove, 61/2's	40	to	300	Feb.	1.	1924
y	Riverside Pkwy. Com'l Bldg., 6's	151	to	615	Nov.		1919
	The Shoreholme, 61/2's	43	to	320	Feb.		1924
	V. I. & A. Building, 61/2's	63		575	Mar		1026

Wolffs Building, 61/3's_ 41 to 135 Aug. 15, 1923 The above list tends to emphasize the desirability of buying the longer maturities in Greenebaum First Mortgage Bonds, as the profit was, in most instances, made by the holders of the longer maturities.

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TRAGY

PAIR OF GOLD **COAST HOUSES** CHANGES HANDS

"Financier" Buys Goethe and Drive Corner.

BY AL CHASE.

Two Gold Coast residences changed hands yesterday. One was bought by John R. Thompson Jr. for his own occupancy. The other was a mystery deal in which every hint to the indendeal. All any one would admit was that it was an important financier" who had purchased the southwest corner of Lake Shore drive and Goethe ly hidden by those connected with the Flats street and that he intended to live Previous day. there and that he did not intend to Turkeys ... erect a 40 story coop.

Chicago has an army of "prominent Leghorn financiers," so it's little use guessing. It was hinted that Mr. Vincent Bendix might be the mystery buyer. Mr. Turkeys, No. 1 | Chickens, young toms,40c fancy Bendix is out of the city for a week, so couldn't be verified. Mrs. Stella

F. Polk was the sold broker.

Built by Musician.

Poung toms.....40c fanc.

Hens. young toms.....40c fanc.

Hens. young toms.....40c fanc.

Hens. young toms.....40c fanc.

Built be verified. Mrs. Stella

Fresh EGGS

Extra firsts...376386/c Dirties

& Roche. Mr. Weisbach was up to a Ribs go Symphony orchestra. The house has been occupied by Harry J. Armstrong, head of the Armstrong Printing company, for the last few years and was sold by him to the undisclosed

The residence site is a small one, fronting only 20% feet on Lake Shore 76@80 lbs. fair to choic drive, twenty feet on Stone street, in the rear, and having a north fronting. the rear, and having a north 156% feet. on Goethe street of only 56% feet. The price paid by the "prominent Grape's The price paid by the prominent Grape's the rear, and having a north frontage cler" for the house was not disclosed. The residence street number is 1260 Lake Shore drive. Restaurateur Buys House. Now, to get back to the other Gold

Coast realty deal of yesterday. John R. Thompson Jr. bought the four story at 1549 Astor street, just south of the North avenue corner occupied it since it was erected. It

The property fronts forty-five feet on Astor street, with a depth of 110 feet. Charles J. McKenna of Hooker & Slosson was the only broker in the

Architects to Hear Editor. ture, will be the speaker of the evening at the regular monthly meeting of the Chicago chapter, American Institute of Architects, to be held at the tonight. Dinner at 7 o'clock will precede the speaking. The subject of Mr. Saylor's talk will be "The Architect

declined 1/2c. Receipts 4 cars by freight. Potatoes dull and steady. Weather too cold to open cars. Re-ceipts 114 cars with 162 cars on team

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	milk.	tralized.	York.	Boston.	phia.
3 score	48		50	130000	51
2 score	47		49	48%	50
ol score	46		4814	481/4	49
00 score	4514	46%	4716	48	47%
9 score	15	46	46%	47%	46
88 score	4434	4416	46	46	45
7 score	44		45%	45%	44
86 score	13			45	
BUTTER I	PRICE	S TO CH	ICAGO	RETAI	LERS
Score-		Tubs.	Print	s. Ca	rtons.
Best [92-9				1% 51	-52
Good [89-1	111.4	714-4814		494	-50%

LIVE POULTRY-WHOLESALE,

Built by Musician.

The residence is a four story brick sliding built by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weisbach from plans by Holeking Roche.

CHICAGO CURB EXCHANGE

Stocks were irregularly lower on the local curb exchange. There was a daily shipments in 1927 were below pronounced downward trend in the 20,000. morning, but late support came into the early losses were erased. Temple session, shooting up more than 4 35 and finishing strong after realizing had brought about a temporary reac-tion. The movement was in response to unconfirmed but generally credited received at a highly satisfactory rate. side with a net loss of over 3 points

Saylor's talk will be "The Architect and the Architectural Magazine." Alfred Granger will be toastmaster.

The Roy Manufacturing company, now at 22 West Austin avenue, has leased the five story building at 220 West Huron street for fifteen years beginning May 1, 1929. Walter F. Newberry is lessor. C. F. Durland & Co., brokers for the owner, will continue to manage the property. William H. Suchier & Co. represented the lessee.

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	Parents 48 000: shipments 20,000.
	Dulle of sales
	Honey butchers
	Putchase 180@250 The 9.00@9.25
i	Medium weights 9.00@9.20
	Heavy and mixed packing 8.1568.55
1	Rough and heavy packing 8.15@8.50
1	Light, 160@185 lbs 9.10@9.25
4	Selected, 140@155 lbs 9.00@9.25
и	Pigs poor to choice, 5002125 7.5000
1	Stags, subject to dockage 7.25@8.25
	CATTLE.
	Receipts, 18,000; shipments, 5,000.
1	Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs.\$18.50@17.25
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	DUIR UI BRICE
	Low grade killing steers 8.50@ 9.75 Fat cows and heifers 6.50@15.00
	Canners and cutters 5.00@ 6.40
	Calves, poor to choice 9.75@16.50
-	SHEEP AND LAMBS.
	Receipts, 15,000; shipments, 4,500.
1	Wethers noor to choice 8.30@11.30
	Yearlings, poor to choice 11.75@15.25
	Ewes, poor to choice 6.50@ 9.75
î	red western lambs 16.00@17.15
	Native lambs 15.75@17.00
	Native lambs, culls
	Western shearing lambs 14.25@15.25
	COMPARATIVE PRICES.
1	OGS-Bulk of sales yesterday \$8.90@9.20
•	One month ago 8.00@8.70
	One year ago 7.40@8.40
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WOMAN HEADS

BANKERS STATE

The usefulness of women as busi

ness getters was given recognition yes

terday by the directors of the Bank ers State bank, South Park way and

47th street, when they elected Miss

Ann M. Connor assistant cashier and

placed her in charge of the new busi

promoted from paying teller to assist

Carlson were elected new directors of the Lake View State bank, the other

directors and officers being reëlected

the board of the Mayfair State Savings bank. The Millard State bank re-

elected R. A. Cepek president and John

Govt. Check as Tax Refund

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Jan. 7.—A check for \$26,-

000,000 was received today at the office

of the United States Steel corporation,

treasury department in payment of the

tax refund recently allowed the cor-

poration. This is equivalent to \$3.65

a share on the 7,116,235 shares of com-

BUSINESS DEPT

Hogs equaled the previous high point of the season yesterday, while lambs usually large purchases were made by

A wave of buying on eastern account swept all leading western mar-kets. Chicago alone sent out 20,000 U. S. Steel Gets \$26,000,000 hogs, the largest daily shipments since equal to the largest last year. All

After directs had been deducted from the market and a fair proportion of yesterday's hog receipts, only 34,000 71 Broadway, from the United States the early losses were erased. Temple remained on sale, resulting in an early Radio showed strength throughout the clearance. Only 2,000 pen holders and points to a new record high above 210 lb hogs reached \$9.25, equaling the inferior kinds were left. Choice 153@ highest since Nov. 19.

General average price was raised 20c at \$9.05. Bulk of good to choice hogs averaging under 260 lbs. sold readily eastern markets is expected to drive small eastern packers here for supwhile Polymet, Storkline, Transformer plies again today.

and McCord were all off a point or of the live stock market, beef steers Despite activity in other branches continued slow and barely steady with the close of last week. Demand for weighty steers narrowed further and these showed most weakness. Fancy quoted at \$17.00 and slightly above on the strength of a sale of 1,384 lb beeves at \$16.50. Cows ruled weak to lower, while heifers held firm. Calves were unchanged. Stockers and feeders scarce and strong.

Lambs Pass \$17.00.

Sheep receipts were moderate yes terday, and with further gains of fresh lamb there was a scramble for into play again for the first time since last July. Fancy fed westerns topped NEW YORK Jan. 7.— (AP) —SILK—Raw futures closed easy; sales 560 bales. January, \$5.04; April, \$5.03; July, \$5.02. Open market quotations (sixty day basis), \$5.02. Open market quotations (sixty day basis), \$5.03; Canton double extra A 14-16, \$54.25; Japanese crack double extra \$5.05@5.15.

FURNITURE SALES FINANCIAL NOTES AT MARKET SET

AT MARKET SET

RECORD FOR DAY

Heads of leading furniture manufacturing concerns showing their products at the winter market, which opened yesterday at the American Furniture mart, agreed last night that they had written more orders yesterday than on the first day of any furniture show in history.

This was attributed to the fact

that retailers have allowed their stock Sharon Steel Hoop company's stock-holders will vote March 5 on a pro-posed reduction of the capital stock to run low, hoping for lower prices and that prices have now hit bottom from \$20,000,000 to \$15,999,700 by the retirement of 100,000 shares of pre-ferred stock of \$50 par. The share-the Industrial club organized the bank ferred stock of \$50 par. The share-owners are expected to authorize the sale of 19,944 shares of common to rebetter year for the furniture business seventy per cent of the furniture sold at wholesale in the United States is handled through the American Furniplace the preferred stock outstanding.

Increasing sixty-eight during Noture mart, styles and business trends ember the number of stockholders of noticeable at the mart will be true the Pennsylvania railroad set a fur-ther high record of 155,067 on Dec. 1, the family as an economic unit. throughout the country, according to 1928. It was an increase of 12,555, compared with Dec. 1, 1927. The average holding on Dec. 1 was 72.44 has sold its building during the year to meet the demands made upon it, 1928. It was an increase of 12,555, The displays of manufacturers indicate that period furniture is still in demand and modified furniture is 70.07 on Dec. 1, 1927. During November were issued 5,188 new shares, practically completing allotment of the 12½ per cent stock issue of last holding its own. Brilliant colors, gay designs, and rich materials are shown particularly in expensive furniture Registration of dealers last night totaled 988 and more are expected to the 121/2 per cent stock issue of last attend during the two weeks of the market. Displays are being held by

The Cities Service company has pur le Southern Minnesota Oil company.

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as of December 31, 1928

RESOURCES

Cash and Due from Banks..... United States Securities..... Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances... Accrued Interest Receivable and Other Assets.. 2,473,294.88 Total \$516,821,502.95

LIABILITIES \$57,434,268.72 Reserves including Interest, Taxes and Unearned Discount 3,387,572.43 1,000,000.00

Reserve for Dividend payable January 2, 1929.... Liability as Acceptor or Endorser on Acceptances and Foreign Bills Rediscounts with Federal Reserve Bank......

Items in Transit with Foreign Branches and other Liabilities 10,723,829.85

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December 31, 1928 1,938,913.24 Capital Stock 4,171,613.23 Surplus and Profit and Loss 1,329,653.36

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and later the northwest turned to the buying side. Part of the buying was regarded as against export sales, and there were intimations that the day's business exceeded the 1,000,000 bu rebusiness exceeded the 1,000,000 bu re-ported, as the latter included 600,000 Last week. Last year. bu on direct cables to Winnipeg from 1927

Pool Not Offering Wheat.

The Canadian pool was not offering Last week.
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Last year. wheat abroad at the present level, ac-cording to messages from Winnipeg, and the seaboard said business was restricted by inability to buy Manirestricted by inability to buy Manitobas. Liverpool ignored the break in North America on Saturday and closed %6%d higher with less offerings of Argentine grain and a better call for Manitobas. After all charges are eliminated Liverpool futures are regarded as too low to induce exporting countries to sell on a big sale. Argentine wheat for deferred shipment sold during the day to the United Kingdom at equal to 24c per bu less than dom at equal to 24c per bu less than a year ago, while Chicago May is 14%c and Winnipeg 15%c lower than

There has been a remarkable disappearance of wheat throughout the world so far this season; with world's shipments of 447,000,000 bu, or 60,000,000 bu in excess of the first six months of the 1927-'28 season. Domestic visible supply decreased 652,000 bu for the week, and is 138,091,000 bu against 84,019,000 bu last year. Buenos Aires closed %c higher with May at \$1.12%. Corn Reacts from Bulge.

Efforts to advance corn prices into new ground for the season have met with little success. At 91%c and over for May there have been heavy offerings for several weeks, and bulges above that figure have not been maintained, which has resulted in some change in sentiment, and also profit aking. Country offerings were small with 9,000 bu booked to arrive. The spot basis was ½c higher to ½c lower. Omaha reported sales of corn for ex-port via Halifax, and the seaboard claimed some business had been put through, but gave no quantities.

Argentine corn crop needs rain and reported as deteriorating. Buenos Rosario %c higher at 80%c. mestic visible supply increased 07,000 bu for the week, and is 18,ou, against 28,673,000 bu las

GRAINS IN ALL CASH-GRAIN EWS

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PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.
Cash. December.
Chicago, per 100 lbs. 22.00@30.00
Toledo. per 60 lbs...... 18.25 18.50

%c for the day, with trading of a local character. Houses with seaboard

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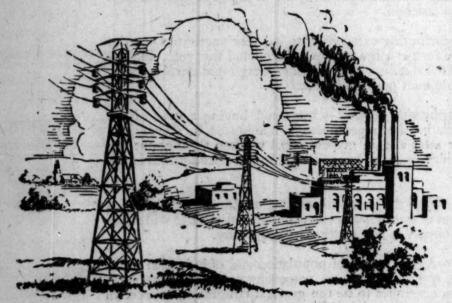
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ply to packers.

Ribs were 5c lower on May with a few trades, while bellies were 5c higher on all deliveries. Cash trade was fair. The run of hogs at western points was smaller than a week ago and a year ago. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

Contract stocks of wheat in public elevators in Chicago decreased 499,000 but the past week, and corn increased 261,000 bu.

This week.

Short Ribs. 11.80 11.80 10.90 **OPEN GRAIN TRADES**

the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

Wheat— March. May. July Saturday 14.118 108.887 4.614 Friday 14.993 109.905 3.763 Week ago. 13.903 110.660 2.198 Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Tuesday, follow:

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Bids WHEAT.

Bids Offers

Wheat 11.3% 1.13% 1.14% 1.16%

GRAIN STATISTICS

Radio Corporation of America

\$5 Cumulative "B" Preferred Stock (Callable at \$100 per share)

Radio Corporation of America

Common Stock When, as and if issued

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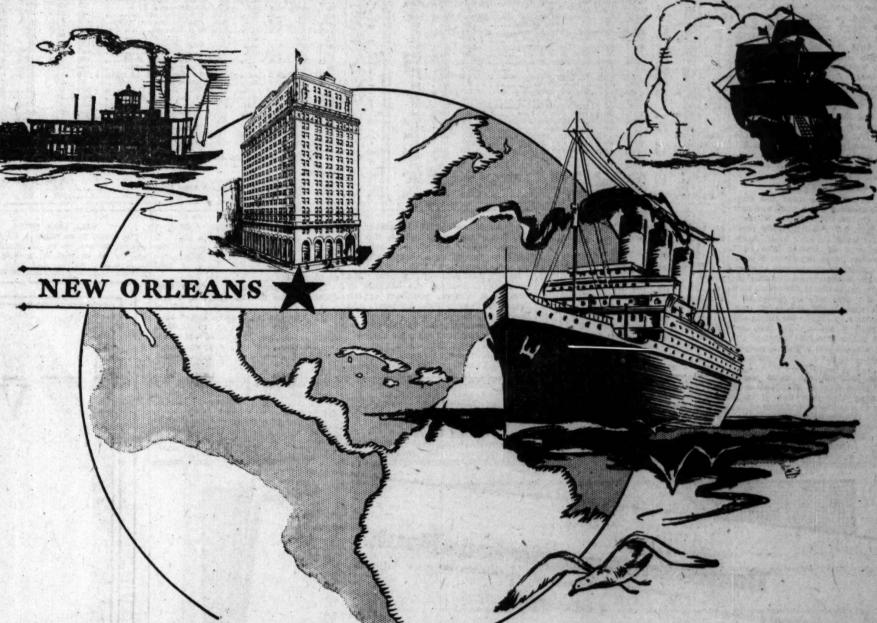
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1044 BY GEORGE HAMMOND. Prices blew seasonally cold and hen hot on the Chicago Stock Ex-

day. Moderate recessions took place in most of the list during the early trading and shortly after noon a numissues staged partial recovries while a half a dozen or so of the more active stocks finished with Bendix led the strong spots with jump of 7% to 124% on buying

ice station chain subsidiary. Art Metal Works preference responded to announcement of expansion plans which are to be voted upon by the

stockholders of Art Metal ich 225,000 are to be outstandnew common will be exchanged for the 110,000 shares of common now outstanding. The company has made application to list its new common stock on the Chicago exchange and the present preference stock which is listed will be retired. The company has called the preference stock at \$35 a share on May 1, but it is expected that this issue will be converted into common stock prior to April 26, when the conversion privilege expires.

A dividend of 60 cents a share has been declared on the new common and Louis V. Aronson, president, stated that the directors intend to keep the stock on a \$2.40 annual basis. He said that 1928 earnings, with the last two months of the year estimated, will run around \$4.33 a share on the 225,000 shares of new common stock to be outstanding.

Gives Net Profits. on will be exchanged for

oducts at a convention dinner of the mpany's dealers held in the evening, rigsby-Grunow was 2% higher, recting expected action of directors neering rights to stock. The meeting and flood control work.

The company was established in a small way in 1884 by John Monighan, less April 40,000 shares of class.

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Curtiss Mfg Co. 550
Dayton Rubber A. 35
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Elec Res Lab. 4.150
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Fair Store. 300
Fizzimmons & Connell. 50
Foote Bros. 1,050
Goldblatt Bros. 800
Gleamer Comb. 350
Great Lakes Aircraft. 1,950
Greif Bros. 50
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pany has secured a ten year contract with the United Cigar Stores whereby that concern will sell Art Metal products in its 3,118 stores. A. C. Allen, vice president of United, has been elected a director in Art Metal Works.

Enters Aircraft Field.

Auburn Automobile was down a Auburn Automobile was down

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basis at the option of the holder.

Parker Pen sold off 2 points. The crete mixers.

William B. Simpson, president, that its subsidiary, the Lycoming Manufacturing company, has entered the agree on the 120,000 shares of company and the facturing company, has entered the agree on the 120,000 shares of company and the facturing company, has entered the agree on the 120,000 shares of company and the facturing company, has entered the facturing company, and half of experiment and tests. It plans to be in production of 175 engines a month by April 1.

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lars more than the estimate made when the stock was listed recently on the exchange. The stock closed unchanged.

Stock Dividend.

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High. Low. Close, close. year.

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Y YORK, Jan. 7.—(A)—COTTONSEED Market was dull, closing at 5 points to 2 points net advance. The reaction stimulated some further local tion and offset the advance in hogs, and lard. Refiners absorbed the offera the decline. Sales, 4,900 bels. Prime nominal: prime summer yellow spect.

MONEY RATES FAIL TO CHECK

likely to be low grade. Liverpool closed by this country, since the record 7 to 10 points net lower, with spot showed that more than \$1,000,000,000 Spot cotton closed 5 points lower, with New York 19.95c; New Orleans,

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Important Factors

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New Factors—Contributing extensively to last year's activities was the Radio industry with further large expansion expected this year. Indications are that in 1929 Aviation, which is undergoing rapid development,

Agricultural Purchasing Power — Increased buying power of the agricultural districts has been prominently manifested in sharply expanded mail order sales and in general retail volume throughout the farm districts. Continuance of favorable agricultural conditions is the

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during 1928 give no signs of abatement.

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will also take a prominent position industrially.

prevailing opinion.

Midwest Section—As the center of population and of industrial activity, and the leading agricultural region, possessing vast natural resources as well, this section continues to be the greatest consuming market in America for manufactured products. The favorable conditions existing

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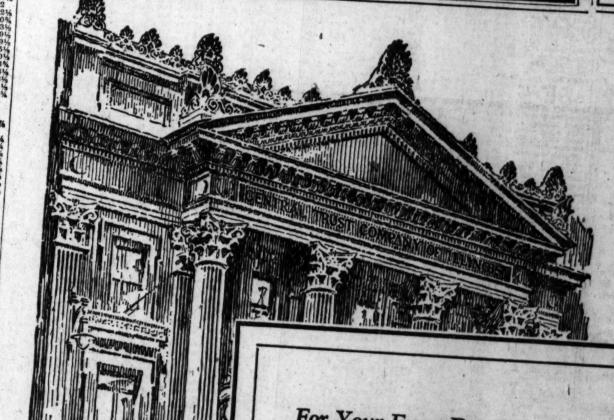
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Railroad stocks were not as active as the industrials, but most of them ranged lower and some suffered sharp breaks, Atchison, for instance, selling off more than 2 points, Rock Island declining more than 3, and Union Pacific falling off more than 4 points. The flood of recent reports of increased earnings stood the rails in

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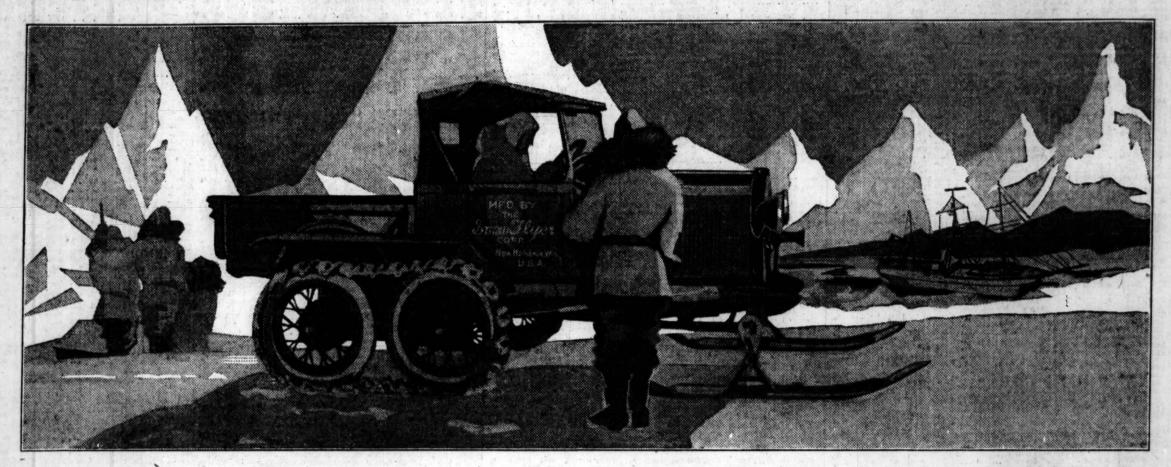
by the interstate commerce commis-sion. Bonds will be issued to retire outstanding securities as they become

1923, according to W. B. Storey, president. Though accounting adjustments in December made estimates hard, he thought that month's report would show no decrease from the \$19.469.810 in gross revenues and the \$3,308,604 of December, 1927. Upwards of \$15,000,000 would be spent this year for equipage of the statement of the statem

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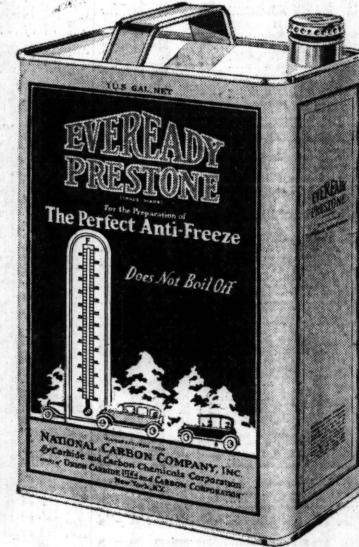
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THE BUFFER

By ALICE HEGAN RICE

Preer, Cynthia's mother, meets the new assistant rector of St. Timothy's in sown and invites him to Hickory Hill to meet her family. Aunt Lizzi

family and invites him to Hickory Hill to meet her family. Aunt Lizzie r. Dolly's mater-in-law has been an invalid for twenty-five years, but she runs family and its finances from her bed.

Haire Kelsey, caughter of Uncle Julius Preer, is expected at Hickory Hill. She just esparated from her husband, Dr. Peter Kelsey, in Paris, and is bringing her sons with her to Kentucky.

INSTALLMENT VIII, A CYCLONIC ARRIVAL.

Iser's devotion was fully justified. When a child he had been kept at of the feeble-minded institute by Cynthia's passionate insistence that schind his awkward, inarticulate personality was intelligence and loyalty mething fine that developed in response to a belief in its existence. When he could not keep up with his class at the public school, she had hught him herself, patiently leading him through the confused mazes of and until he succeeded in making his grades. Later a chance job at the railroad shops had revealed a latent talent. Iser seemed to know things intuitively about machinery that other people had laboriously to learn. For years he hung about the yards, watching the men work, listening to their talk, eagerly lending a hand whenever he was permitted to do so, and never thinking of asking for pay.

Cynthia's eyes softened now as she looked at him. "Well, Iser," she said teasingly, "I thought you had forgotten m You haven't been up to the farm for weeks!"

Iser smiled foolishly and twisted his cap.

"It's that gayrage, I tell you," insisted his mother, "he ain't had a mind fer nothin' sence it opened."

"Never had a mind fer much before it opened, did you, Iser?" asked

Yes'm. They ain't nothin' I can't fix now, I mended Mr. Barney's "Barney's Ford?" repeated Cynthia. "I didn't know he had one

Did he have an accident?"
"Twisted the steerin' gear a little and bashed in the hood."

"Was he—was he all right?" she asked anxiously.
"Sorter," said Iser evasively.
Cynthia turned at once to go home, then remembering her errand. "I want you to make yourself nice and clean, Iser, and come up



"You reckon when I come Mr. Barney'll let me wash his machine as

nes. She's going to pay you five dollars a week and the job may the rest of the summer."

This offer ordinarily would have been met with enthusiasm, but there

was only faithful obedience in Iser's voice as he promised to come. He took the lantern from the hook and silently escorted Cynthia up the bank when they reached the hill path, and she bade him return, he asked

"You reckon when I come Mr. Barney'll let me wash his machine and kind o' take keer of it?" "I know he will," she answered heartily, "and if Barney doesn't improve in his driving you may get a chance to mend it every week."

"Gee, that'll be fine," said Iser, and as she ascended the hill with Meph at her heels, she could see the stationary light of his lantern as

With Claire Kelsey's arrival, Cynthia's preoccupation with her writing, her concern over her mother's incipient love affair were forced into er lumbers right into your heart.

the background. Claire alone would have proved sufficiently disturbing, but Claire plus two babies and a French nurse was nothing short of cyclonic. For the first few days it was agreed she should be allowed to rest and become adjusted to her new surroundings, then a day was set for a family council at which her marital tangle was to be thoroughly gone into.

Paul Lukas as "a sort of guardian" The Freers were strong on "getting at the bottom of things," on "fixand Roscoe Karns as a production
ing responsibility," and "arranging courses of action." At times they en-

gard in civil warfare, but when it came to foreign interference they were strong on maintaining the Monroe Doctrine. A slight to any member of the family, even though it was not resented by the individual concerned, was promptly taken up by the clan. When Barney, in learning to drive his new car, was arrested for failing to observe the traffic laws the entire family, was indignant. How could Barney know about the signals when he'd never driven before? And when Barney heatedly argued the matter with an officer of the law, and was actually taken to the station house, the august Uncle Herbert went in person to the chief of police and demanded the discharge of the traffic officer.

All recent affronts to the family, however, paled before this latest outmge in the case of "dear Julius' little Claire." rom the day of her birth an unsolved problem was apparently los ght of. Up to her fourteenth year she had been unsuccessfully grafte on to every branch of the family tree. As soon as she was old enough had gone away to school, and since then had taken her life into her sands, speciding her vacations with various schoolmates and going abroad the summer after she graduated with a man and his wife of whom the Freefs had never heard. Shortly after this came the news of her sudden marriage to an army surgeon named Keisey, and little more was heard of her until news came of her approaching separation and return to Kentucky.

The morning of the conference, just before the hour set for the family s, sperding her vacations with various schoolmates and going abroad the

to arrive, Cynthia rushed upstairs to waken her. Instead of confining the series and her belongings to the quarters assigned her, Claire had spilled wer into the hail, and her boxes and trunks were everywhere in evidence. As Cynthia opened the door and spoke to her, she sat up in bed.
"What do I have to get up for?" she asked lazily, reaching for

form on the side of the bed and fingering with admiration the lacy trifle that constituted Claire's night dress. From the hour of her arrival her cousin had been an object of lively terest to Cynthia. She was so absurdly like Uncle Julius, only where his be were heavy and sensual, Claire's were merely full and pouting, and while his bold black eyes were dimmed with past pleasures, hers shone with shone so brightly come mighty hard

anticipation of more to come. Indolent, insolent, sophisticated, she had turned her back on the awful dignity of the family, played fast and loose with her life, and now sauntered nonchalantly back, not in the least perturbed by "the awful fate that had overtaken her."

"What do they think they are going to do?" she asked, "hold a court

Worse than that," said Cynthia mischievously, "it's a court martial." "No. For your late lamented. He's as good as executed right now."

Claire snuggled back on her pillow and laughed:

They don't get me in there. I've nothing to tell them." But you'll have to tell us something. Secrets are taboo in this family. There's nothing to tell except that Peter and I have agreed to separate. silly to expect two people to live together when they've ceased to

we want the gory details. All of his shor comings and your "Well I don't know what it will be," said Claire, blowing a ring at the bedpost. "Pater would have stuck it out on account of the twins, but he was just as tired of me as I was of him, and God knows that's saying a

Cynthia's eyes were lively with interest: "Didn't you ever care for l "Mad about him!" said Claire. "I probably should be still if he were

some one else's husband. The trouble about Peter is that you want to him every other minute, and yet he spoils everybody else for you." "O, I don't know. I never did understand him. We'd only known

Solution of the second of the

"But when did the trouble begin?" "As soon as we returned to Paris. Never marry a doctor, ma cherie! Belen of Troy herself couldn't hold her own against that profession. Peter was perfectly adorable to me until his furlough was up. Then I realized for the first time that he was stationed in a God-forsaken hospital out near well, and that he expected me to live there."

"What was he doing there?"

"What was he doing there?"
"O, some kind of research work he couldn't do anywhere else. a regular bacteriology hound, and thought he was on the trail of a for tuberculcais."

GASOLINE ALLEY-WALT GETS A HEARTY LAUGH



Lonely Soldier Finds an Angel

Shop Worn?' What Does Either Care?

THE SHOPWORN ANGEL." * * *

Produced by Paramount.
Directed by Richard Wallace.
Presented at the Oriental theater
THE CAST:

By Mae Tinée. Good Morning! Transitory thought: Brooke Johns

looks mighty purty in his little white suit and he sure DOES show 'em a of leather will not affect the shoe ingood time! One of the best little program pic- noticeable decrease in shoe prices."

tures that's been in town lately is "The Shopworn Angel," which shares boiled, red-headed chorine who falls marck hotel. Dr. Alex S. Hershfield, for a lonesome soldier boy she meets alienist, will speak. drifting about New York while wait-

graphically to you by the pictu manager are expert in their rôles. Fine cast! Fine direction! Fine

photography! Fine picture — "The Shopworn Angel"! Here's a Movie That Revolves 'Round, Culver "PREP AND PEP."

* * * Produced by Fox.
Directed by David Butler.
Presented at the State-Lake theater
THE CAST:

Dorothy Marsh. Nancy Drexel
Flash Wells. John Darrow
Col. John Marsh. E. H. Calvert
Bunk Hill. Frank Albertson
Coach. Robert Peck

This isn't a heavy number, but it's Z. B. T. Graduate club..... so well produced that the three stars are gladly pasted on its 'scutche If you like young people you can't help loving "Prep and Pep."

It's staged in and around Culver Military academy. Its hero is a nice kid who has a rough row to hoe because of the prowess of his dad, who had gone to Culver before him and been the pride of the school. Dad had been known as "Tiger" Reade. Cyril, "tutored and tailored" and the athletics in which his father

to him.

His chief enemy is "Flash," the school's best athlete and worst sport. His best friend is his roommate, who undertakes to "manage" him, and succeeds sometimes. Then, there's Dorothy, the commandant's daughter—adored by all three boys.

A cub romance winds in and out of the drills, maneuvers, and dormitory life of the cadets, all of which is interesting, and authentic enough for

teresting, and authentic enough for the layman to gaze upon. In the cause of comedy, story, etc., incidents occur that, quite likely, wouldn't really occur at Culver—but who cares?

David Rollins as Cyril—put upon, rolling doggy eyes, flinching, bucking up, and coming through nobly at last when he discovers there's ONE thing he can do his father couldn't, is a dandy, but no better than Frank Alertson, as his effervescent roommate. This lad's pantomine is great! John Darrow as "Flash" plays true to type. Nancy Drexel, who looks a bit Bessie Barriscale, is sweet as the girl in the case, and E. H. Calvertemember, he used to be at Essanay?
—is a fine, commanding figure as the

The school scenes were all filmed at

"Prep and Pep" is throughout a clever, workmanlike production. And it's all so young and buoyant. You WILL love it.

See you tomorrow.
P. S.—BEG PARDON, etc. This being, apparently, the open season for typographical errors, "The Flying Fleet," a three star picture, was cred-ited to the wrong producing company in yesterday's paper. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer made it and should have re-

Women's Shoe Styles Grow More Fanciful, Their Makers Reveal

Eight shoe manufacturers became stars in a fashion revue last night, in in This Movie association, which opened yesterday ar the Stevens hotel. The eight acted as models to display correct styles in

Cootwear for men,
Such shoes still are conservative,
however, when compared to the new spring styles for the woman of fash-ion. She can indulge in a riot of color. Her shoes will be made of the same materials as her frocks, if she

desires. Various manufacturers also displayed pieces of materials from which shoes are made. There were embroidered linens, printed crêpes, Japanese woven cloth, Belgian woven leather, woven straw, and kidskins, each in every conceivable color and in combinations. The finished shoes have high heels, jeweled ornaments, and embroidered vamps.

But, according to George E. Mac and unwritten. Ilwain of Boston, who spoke at the luncheon given at the Stevens yestertending the convention, "the low price dustry this year enough to cause any

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Every Day He Asks Five Persons, Picked at Random, Question.

The Tribune will pay \$5 for each question accepted for the Inquiring Reporter to ask. Send name and address with your question to "Inquiring Reporter," Chicago Tribune. For teday's question Mrs. G. R. Fortmiller, 1210 Franklin avenue, Chicago Heights, Hl., was awarded \$5.

The Question. Do you consider your husband The Answers

Mrs. C. R. Esson, 7652 Colfax avenue, housewife.—I do. He is considerate of the other drivers and of those who are with him been driving for sev-

and customs, written Narragansett avenue,

he has been driving for ten years. But his

don't always help me maintain my Mrs. Dorothy Brown, 4735 Malden street, housewife.—Yes, sir. He has been driv-

ing for a long time, and I have absolute confidence in his driving ability and judgment. I never want to be at the wheel when he is driving, and I can manage things at the wheel

myself. Since I know how to drive, I easily can tell whether he is doing t right, and he always does it right. Mrs. Lillian Malawsky, 2573 Lyn-being "at the throat of America."

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Mrs. D. Truett Gandy, 52141/2 Drexel

ight, but I sometimes hink he is too careful. He errs if anything on e side of overconseratism. It seems to me here is a danger in eing too careful as

A STRAIN ON THE FAMILY TIE.

The Inquiring Reporter Briton Advises U.S. Not to Mind

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Jan. 8 [Tuesday].—Writing in this morning's Daily Chronicle under the heading, "Shaw Makes Mischief," Coulson Kernahen, British author, takes a hefty kick at George Barnard Shaw for his acticle ansage in what Webster or Funk & Wagnalls-would sustain me in calling an essay in metaphysico-comedic theater, and this will also be "Romes the company of the company of the company will give its last performance in the historic manner of the company will give its last performance in the historic manner of the company will give its last performance in the historic manner of the company will give its last performance in the historic manner of the company will give its last performance in the historic manner of the company will give its last performance in the historic manner of the company will give its last performance in the historic manner of the company will give its last performance in the historic manner of the company will give its last performance in the historic manner of the company will give its last performance in the historic manner of the company will give its last performance in the historic manner of the company will give its last performance in the historic manner of the company will give its last performance in the historic manner of the company will give its last performance in the historic manner of the company will give its last performance in the historic manner of the company will give its last performance in the historic manner of the company will give its last performance in the historic manner of the company will give its last performance in the historic manner of the company will give its last performance in the historic manner of the company will give its last performance in the company will give its last performance in the historic manner of the company will be a supplied to the company will give its last performance in the co Bernard Shaw for his article appear- playwriting. ing in one of last Sunday's papers.

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by the author rather than to entertain him. And the man who wrote "Six Characters" must, wherever he is, get a vast laugh out of, the knowledge that anywhere in the world a gathering of paid patrons is making its first examination of his comedy.

Vice President Morton made a speech in which he called the Auditorium not only the largest building in America. Louis H. Sullivan, its archival control of the country. Patti

ell as in being too careless. But he Mr. Shaw's "eccentric, unrepresenta-

THEATER

teresting modern play yet put on in the Goodman Memorial Shavian Words

Six Characters in Search of an Author." And here, in the Goodman Memorial, it is for an indefinite period for the benefit of those eager souls who are forever grumbling about the plays that are not brought to Chicago while exhibiting a special technique for remaining away from the plays that are. Pirandello's is among the plays about which I am frequently asked; and I still laugh in anguish at the memory of one earnest gentleman who, about five years ago, handsomely offered to give two thousand dollars to me if I would have the piece revived and put on here, I to retain this movement. retain the profits after the stake had "Romeo and Juliet." On Jan. 28, been repaid. Well, here it is; and it 1929, nearly forty years later.

Somebody not long ago, in summing audience watch him as he chased his forefinger about the stage through forefinger about the stage through two hours or longer, ending with find-ing the finger just where it was when Dedicatory exercises were held on the in made eloquent speeches saying how wonderful it was that in the entire century there had been a complete absence of hostility between these kindred peoples.

"The truth is, however, there scarcely has been ten minutes during the entire period when the two peoples were not mere or less at each other's throat."

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Stagecraft demands a seventh character in the scene, they provide it by a process of evocation. And, while they laugh at and lampoon the actors who are to perform them, the characters fight among themselves as if they were, in truth, the very actors they despise.

The 20th is restored as the date for opening the Apollo; and the attraction now bulletined is "Diamond Lil," with Miss Mae West: the italics are my tribute to the fact that she will be able to get away from New-York, where she is or has been under bonds because of that municipality's official indignation for her having written and had performed another of her fragrant masterpieces, "Pleasure-Man." . And I en'y you your reactions to a first experience with Miss West as dramatist and as actress!

For the closing performance, time in French, the following cast been chosen:

CAPULET, A Veronese Noble...

TYBALT, His Nephew...Joss Mc ROMEO, a Montague. Charles Hack MERCUTIO. a Friend of Romeo...

DUKE OF VERONA. Antonic Nice FRIAR LAWRENCE. Eduard Course GERTRUDE, Juliet's Nurse...

Maria Classe

The play-producers, the playwriters, and the play-actors met yesterday in New-York to talk over what they think Incidental Dances by the Balls

"Romeo, Juliet" to Close Opera in Auditorium

Jan. 26 to Recall Famed Theater's Opening.

they were, in truth, the very actors they despise.

So, you see, the comedy is something else than any other comedy you have yet seen; and it is for you, after having seen it, to say if you care for the mental chore imposed on you by its fantastic contents.

This gay, odd, uncommon play is performed much as other plays have been performed in the Goodman Memorial, and, on the whole, as well as any other that comes to mind at mid.

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been performed in the Goodman Memorial, and, on the whole, as well as any other that comes to mind at midnight. But I have a special word of praise for Miss Joan Madison, who goes to her task as one of the Six with a fine appreciation of the texture and meaning of the piece: she seems to know what should be done, and also how to do it.

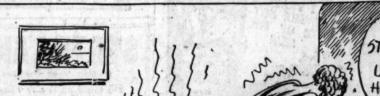
The Auditorium thus became the forcal point of opera in Chicago, but for ever twenty years it was served only by touring companies. In 1910 the resident company was organized as the Chicago Grand Opera company. It did not give a season in 1914, was reorganized in 1915 as the Chicago Opera association, and again in 1922 as the Chicago Civic Opera company.

For the closing performantime in French, the following been chosen:

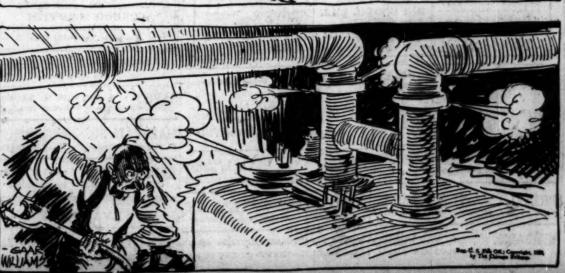
Will H. Hays in films.

Sherwood Anderson, author, will on the modern day tendency in two years ago in the mess named ing in Mandel hall, 57th street "The Ragged Edge," is to head the University avenue, at 3:15 ton cast of something new named "Scars," by Warren Lawrence.

7. D. The address is being given under auspices of "Forge," literary cluthe University of Chicago.







The South Shore League of Women

will speak on "A Federal Child Wel

noon sesion of the conference on "The

State's Concern for Child Welfare,

under the auspices of the forum of the League of Women Voters on

Saturday, Jan. 12, at the Congress

.Mrs. A. Montague Ferry, presiden

of the Winnetka League of Women Voters, will supply the ushers for that

to Help in World's Fair

At the annual meeting of the Chi-

E. church at 7350

Jeffery a venue.

Harrison A. Dobbs, superintendent of the Cook County Ju-

home, and Dr. Ethel Harrington, educational spe-cialist of the di-

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of health, will be

rns, generally brought about by misting shoes and short stockings. And hen one of these is jeopardizing the ace of your household, to say nothof your calm, unwrinkled face, the est thing to do is to hie yourself off to one legally qualified to practice chiropody. The fee is nominal and the relief great. The implements used in a reputable establishment are thoroughly sterilized, which precaution is not always taken in the home treat-

Soft corns between the toes result from moisture and mascerated skin. The thickened skin should be removed the spaces between the toes kept Painting the soles and between of mlicylic acid and four ounces of

Calluses are a thickening of the skin due to friction and pressure of the footgear. If there is a bone displacement, the abnormal position of the part induces this pressure. The cause has to be investigated and eliminated. Bunions are a deformity that often may be corrected in their early stages under competent direction and proper treatment. But when they become a large chronic deformity they require surgical intervention.

The wedding is to take place at the residence of the bride on Saturday, Feb. 16. Mr. McKay is a nephew of Miss Ernestine Sidway of Evanston.

Talking about high heeled shoes, I, for one, hope they remain in popu-larity so long as I'm in business. If way. But when you see women down-

MOTION PICTURES

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—Mrs. John Henry Clews will leave for Palm each on Jan. 15.

.Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Napoleon Bos-aparte are at the St. Regis until they

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ledlie Hees, who have been in Palm Beach for several weeks, are expected Wednesday and

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kellogg Jr. of Buffalo are spending several days at

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Whitman of Katonah, who have been at the Plaza, left for St. Petersburg, Fla.

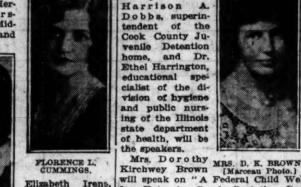
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ence Loretta, to Allen E. Mers-bach, son of Her-man W. Mers-bach of 5962 Mid-



Black of Detroit, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Black of St. Thomas, Ont.

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sations. In fact, I'd have pretty hard
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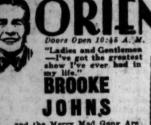
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Dr. P. J. H. Farrell's Daughter to Wed in the Philippines BY THALIA -

Dr. and Mrs. P. J. H. Farrell of 1222 North State street announce the ngagement of their daughter, Helen Farrell Caldwell, to Edgar Gibson ossman of New York City, son of and Mrs. Edgar O. Crossman of anchester, N. H. The announcement s replete with romantic circumstance and is vastly interesting in Chicago, and is vastly interesting in Chicago, where many a matchmaker has been disposed to aid the hand of fate in determining the future of "Hy" Caldwell, who has been a frequent and popular visitor here since her marriage to John Christic Caldwell of Troy, N. Y., who is dead.

The wedding is to take place on Jan. It in Manila. There Mr. Crossman is gationed as right hand man on the staff of Gov. Gen. Henry L. Stimson.

stationed as right hand man on the staff of Gov. Gen. Henry L. Stimson, and there Mrs. Caldwell is visiting Col. and Mrs. James B. Kemper. The ceremony is to be read in the Episcopal cathedral in Manila, and will doubtless be followed by a reception at Fort McKinley, where Col. Kemper is com-

Dr. Farrell took part in the capture of Manila more than 30 years ago [he was given a second decoration for his valor in that engagement about 2 years ago], but he and Mrs. Farrell find it impossible to be present for the ceremony, but plan to visit later.

It so happens that many of the officers with whom her father soldiered again are in the Philippines, so many of them doubtless will attend the win-

of them doubtless will attend the win-ning "Hy's" marriage Probably, too, her brother, Capt. Greatsinger Farrell who is stationed on the island of Guam, in charge of aviation there, and Mrs. Farrell will make the 3 day trip to Manila for the ceremony and the festivities that are bound to ac-

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Mrs. Caldwell set out with the roung Farrells early last fall, and young Farrells early last fall, and stayed with them for some time in China where they were posted temporarily. The romance is not one of those love at first sight businesses, because Mr. Crossman had been an old beau, but anyway, he must have induced her to change her mind about the round-the-world tour on which she was embarked for the purpose of taking up her residence in the Philipnines.

Mr. Crossman will be stationed in the Philippines during Gov. Gen. Stim-son's term of office, but they plan to come to the United States about a par from now. Mr. Crossman was maduated from Andover in 1913, Yale is 1917, and Harvard Law school in 1922. He served in the Fourth Field artillery in the world war, and is associated with the law firm of Davis, Polk, Wardwell, Gardiner & Reed in North State street announce the en-

New York City.

Meanwhile, Mrs. Farrell will conwhere she is spending the winter, and Dr. Farrell goes in a few days to Washington, D. C., then to Haiti, where the Farrells have spent several in the Philippines. winters, on to Panama, and up the Pacific side of the continent to join Mrs. Farrell in Arizona.

women for the benefit of the Cradle, which is by way of being a superior sort of dispensary of infants for adoption, is to have a gala formal dinner party to initiate the opening of new quarters in the Evanston Mar.

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Cyrus L. Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. William Walrath, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Clement Wild, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Clement Wild, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Burnham Jr., Mr. and Mrs. L. Octions Wilte, and Mr. and Mrs. Morris Glaser are to be present. The wait-ress. To the cause include Mrs. Carl Rompel, Mrs. James Barrett, Mrs. John Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. James Barrett, Mrs. John Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Formation Formation and Mrs. James Barrett, Mrs. Ja ol is general chairman of the

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fund sufficient to underwrite the expense of tomorrow night's concert.

Seat sales are said to indicate the proceeds will establish the nucleus of a permanent fund for the support of the organization. Headquarters of the orchestral association are at 218
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Hoyt, 1406 North State parkway, is Mrs. Harry Wanner of 5442 Hyde Chairman of the tickets and publicity, and Mrs. Frederic Upham is chairman of boxes. Mrs. A. J. Ochsner is generated at St. Moritz, Cairo, and the

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evenings in the clubroom of the Art institute. Tonight he will discuss "The Old Poland and the New."

Wednesday evenings through February Prof. Ferdinand Schevill of the department of history will give a series of five lectures in the clubroom on "Life and Art in the Italian Renaissance."

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WASHINGTON SOCIETY

HE KNOWS!

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—[Spe c'al.]-The Vice President and Mrs. Chicago as the chief example, will be part of a series of 47 lectures scheduled by the University of Chicago. They will be given at the Art institut starting tonight, according to an announcement by Carl Huth of the university.

"Contemporary Literary Leaders" will be the seneral subject for discussion Tuesday nights. Prof. Robert M. Lovett of the English department, as sociate editor of the New Republic will open the series tonight in Fulleration hall with a lecture on "Edith Wharton," and will follow it with one on "Sherwood Anderson" Jan. 15. Other faculty members will discuss of members of the Romance and Germanic language departments will speak of continental writers.

Prof. Charles E. Merriam, chairman of the university's political science department, former member of the City and Mrs. James Winston and factoring and Mrs. Andrew Vredenbart for university's political science department, former member of the Romance and decreasing and the proposed labeled was to licensed the attention yeaterday of delegates attending the quartering stericing the attention pesterday of delegates attending the quartering the cultivation of Woman's Clubs at the Cuban ambassador and Senora De Fermanch language department, as secolate editor of the New Republic.

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Mrs. Howard Linn is hostess to "The Foot of Fashion" Must Have the New IMPERIAL

in outdoor footwear.

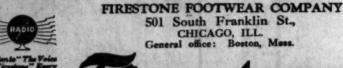
But Firestone designers have done it. See the Ritz Imperial, now on dis-Two clever adjustments draw the Ritz play at finer shops.



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Until you admire the gracefulness of Ritz Imperial on your own foot—you would scarcely believe that the com-plete protection of rubber soles could be blended so skillfully with smart style

Imperial snugly about the ankle and instep. Modish fabrics and stylish colors satisfy every whim or fancy for the distinctive. This footwear from Firestone is fashioned to give each foot a Cinderella slenderness.





he dried the silver and tried to polish

nother?" he said. "Does it really nelp you when I dry the dishes this

"I should say it does," she an-'swered. "Just look at the pile you've a whole tableful. You're a great help and you do it so thoroughly. And another thing-you do it, gladly. That's what I like." An expression of loving satisfac

sed his face while his mothe

"I love you, mother," he said.

Have you noticed how giving adds to loving? Whether it's service or material things you give, you care woman golfer who dons the above cos-

you like that tobacco pouch as much as ever?" periodically asked a little daughter who had saved for a long time to buy her father a birthday gift of the movement for tuck-in blouses

Why Shut Out the World Just Because BY DORIS BLAKE.

A correspondent who claims a unique position in an advisory capacity to married folk has a couple of well formulated "don'ts" he thinks es to thinking:

nomes to thinking:

"Don't," he says, "think just because you love your mate you are privileged to ask that his or her every interest be bound up in you. There should be no greater interest than each other, it is true, but that does not mean the entire outside world should be shut off for one or the other, or both. It does not mean that old friends should be ruled out or that individual hobbies should be forsaken. In order to be interesting, one must have interests and the ennuity that ensues from two people being fatiated with each other's presence is fatiated with each other's presence is and not much lean, and since ribs and not much lean, and since this lean may be made greasy and un-

the cause of more mischief than married folk know themselves.

"Begin early," our authority suggests, "to build mentally for those later years when warm passion must be replaced with companionship of a mental character.

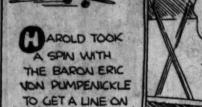
"DON'T set about reforming your mate according to a pattern of what you think that mate should be. People cannot be changed overnight. It improvement is desirable on certain things, let them be approached tactifully, lovingly and with as little direct criticism as the problem can be handled."

A woman, my correspondent doesn't think, but knows, is more apt to err in this regard. She is more "mate conscious," he says. Her anxiety may be bred of a desire to have her man appear advantageously before her friends, her relatives, and her family, so she starts in her reforming work in a mood bordering dangerously on so she starts in her reforming work apple and perhaps prunes, but this in a mood bordering dangerously on stuffing or the getting of superior ef-

in a mood bordering dangerously on a nagging one.

"Be fair about in-laws," he concludes. "If you are living in the same community with your in-laws, try to realize that family ties are too strong to be cut off painlessly. A girl's family or a boy's family are too wital a part of his and her life to be severed abruptly. Happiness is jeopardized by antagonism toward them."

stuffing or the getting of superior effects with it requires more cooking judgment than does the simple cooking of the spareribs with a milk gravy. Pork baked yields as fine flavors as any meat we have, and spare ribs browned and seasoned with an acid fruit are delicious, yet a sure fire recipe for doing this work is not so easy to give. And then tastes differ so enormously in reference to stuf-







GET THIS STRAIGHT, KID, THE BARON IS NO FAKE - HE IS JUST MODEST - THAT'S WHY HE WON'T TELL ABOUT HIS EXPLOITS TOWN TOO FEET WITHOUT A CHUTE - AND THAT



The Woman Golfer Puts on the Green

BY LOLITA.

FLYER, WHO, IT IS SAID HAD AN

ENVIABLE WAR

RECORD!

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond re for the person to whom you give tume will have abandoned herself "Do you like the present I gave you for your birthday, daddy? Do ideal for the links, is made completely

with her very own money.

"Do I like it? It's the best to bacco pouch I ever had. I don't know how I'd ever get along without it," said her father as he filled his pipe and cast a quick glance at the face turned up to his.

"Just receiving, always receiving, would never bring that look into a child's eyes.

Even if there's no actual need for it, let your children have the experience of helping, of doing something for you, of service. Let them deny themselves a little to give you a present, or let them work to make you one. In doing that they're giving themselves, and that is part of real loving.

The kind of love which wants to confer happiness or benefit upon the beloved is the highest kind of love. Make an opportunity for your children to experience it. (Copyright: 1929: By The Chicago Tribune) the favorite resort coats is made of the favorite reso

woolens, let us not forget that one of the favorite resort coats is made of white knitted material, with metallic You're Married? threads. Also, are such snowy models given to embroidery in both metal and most vivid colors.

Fried Spareribs.

attractive by the fat, and the bones in



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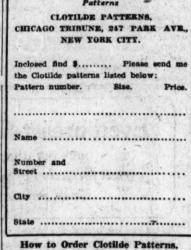
WOMAN'S AND MISSES'
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Women are very careful in the election of designs for underwear, for they must form a perfect foundation for the outer garment. This design, with the bloomers set on a fitted hip yoke, and the well fitting upper part, cut with narrow shoulder seams and a deep round neck outline in the front should be a favorite. Crêpe de chine and wash satin are favorite materials for lingerie.

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New Theater to Dramatize Struggles of Human Race

New York, Jan. 7 .- (P)-Plans for science theater here, to bring home to the average playgoer all the won-ders of man's increasing knowledge of the universe, were outlined today by Edwin Forrest Murdock, president of the American institute. Every de-vice known to the legitimate stage and the films will be utilized in presenting the productions.

One of the first offerings will be a drama, based on anthropology, unfold-ing the story of man's development through the ages. Dr. Fay Cooper Cole, anthropologist, and Dr. Harvey Grace Lemon, physicist, both of the University of Chicago, have been engaged to prepare a preliminary synopsis of the drama. They will collaborate with a playwright not yet chosen.

John Barrymore, Bride on Way to South Sea Islands BALBOA, Jan. 7.-John Barrymore and his bride, Dolores Costello, arrived here today aboard the steamship Virginia to join Barrymore's yacht Mar-iner and make a trip to the south sea islands. They plan to spend a few days at Panama before sailing on a voyage of at least two months. On returning to Panama they will take a steamer to California. A large crowd stood for hours on a hot, open pier to see the Barrymores land.

Reception for Mitzi. The Illinois Women's Athletic club will give a reception this afternoon for Mitzi, star of "Lovely Lady," playing at the Garrick theater.

Funerals

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HIN—Bernhard Leishin. In memory of dearly beloved son and brother, who sed away two years ago today. MOTHER, FATHER, AND SISTER. FISS-Eva Faiwell Welss. In loving mem-ory of our dear wife and mother, daugh-ter and sister, who passed away two years

ler and sister, who passes have that and day Nothing but memories since that and day When the one we loved was called away: Gone is the lace we loved so deary. Sincere and true in heart and mind, What a beautiful memory she left behind LOVING HUSBAND, CHILDREN, PARENTS, SISTERS, AND INFOTHER.

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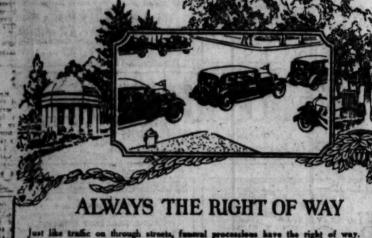
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For citrus fruits turn alkaline in the system—build up the alkaline reserve that increases resistance to common colds, grippe and influenza. They provide vitamins and mineral salts that help the general health of the body for oranges and grapefruit are one of the world's richest known sources of these vital food factors. They combat acidity—so often resulting from the usual heavy winter diet—acidity which is an internal enemy of the body, lowering normal resistance and inviting

Start Citrus Protection

Without Delay, Doctors Warn Now, with the influenza epidemic rag-ing in city after city throughout this

"Should you feel a cold coming on, an extra measure of protection is to drink

country, leading doctors everywhere are urging adults and children to take the precautionary health measures listed here to help fight the disease.

Everybody, young and old, should have plentiful amounts of Florida Oranges and Grapefruit every dayseveral times a day. A glass of orange juice or half a grapefruit for breakfast s nowhere near enough. Serve Florida Oranges or Grapefruit at every meal—and in between times. The newest way for grapefruit is as a drink—squeezed right into the glass—chilled—sweetened bit if preferred.

But in whatever form, remember that at this time Florida Oranges and Grapefruit are recommended urgently by modern doctors as one of the most important protective measures pos-sible against the "flu" and other kin-

This advertisement is sponsored by the Florida Citrus Growers' Clearing House Ass'n, Winter Haven, Florida.

DR. DANIEL R. HODGDON, of New the heated juice of a grapefruit just be-York, formerly President of the Hahnemann Hospital in Chicago, has successfully prevented colds and "flu" among 1100 children whose diets he now per-

sonally supervises. He says: "Too much stress cannot be laid upon the use of citrus fruit and fresh vegetables during any influenza epidemic. Each person should eat generous amounts of oranges and grapefruit, together with plenty of raw vegetables every day.

fore retiring, in addition to the grapefruit and oranges you take several times during

"Avoid the use of excessive protein and carbohydrate foods. Avoid rich foods and overeatings Get plenty of sleep, keeping windows open. Keep house temperature even throughout the day, avoiding overheating. Stay out of crowds if possible. "If you feel ill, consult your physician immediately."

Lanul R Hodgidon

the day. There is no surer way of breaking up a cold or influenza.

WILLYS PICTURES GROWTH OF U. S. **AUTO INDUSTRY**

Says 1929 Output May Reach 6 Million.

BY PUTNEY HAIGHT.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.] New York, Jan. 7.—[Special.]—In N. Willys of Toledo today pictured the automotive industry's magnitude and growth in his annual address to newspapermen attending the na tional automobile show.

"It is only a few years ago that the total annual output of motor cars in America reached a million," he said. "In 1929 we will see the export of a million American-made cars. There is no reason to doubt that over five million cars will be produced in this country in the next twelve months and it is not unreasonable to predict

been the improvement and expansion of highways and the development of the partial payment plan. The latter has provided a way for every person who so desires to buy a car, and the former has provided the facilities for profitable and convenient operation.

"More and wider highways are in construction. Highway broadening

and improvement are hardly well started but if continued at the present, or a more rapid rate, it will be found that the real career of automotive transportation lies in the future.

"American highway designs and automobile trade practice are now being carried to other lands, and be-

cause they are being taken up by other countries, we will send a mil-Chicago Dealers Optimistic

trated business interest and

boat, the yachts of two wealthy Chicagoans, Commander Eugene F. McDonald and William Hofnauer, are anchored in the harbor. McDonald is the author of a similar suit now pending in federal court which questions the jurisdiction of the park commissioners over the harbor waters.

According to Joseph H. Nicolal, president of the club, permission was obtained to moor the boat early in December, but a short time later orders were received from Supt. Emil A. W. Johnson to get the boat out of the harbor or be removed by Harbor Master George L. Weed. Weed said yesterday that the club never had permission to enter the harbor.

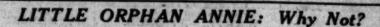
AFRICA DIAMOND

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Jan. 7.

(P)—Despite threats of drastic action by dissatisfied diamond diggers who have been barred from rich new fields through the government monopoly, there was no rushing of the Namaqualand territory by unemployed

The government made all preparations to cope with the threatened rush by stationing large bodies of police in the territory and by sending airplanes to cooperate with the ground forces. Hundreds of miners gathered for a massmeeting at Port Nolloth. But the gathering contented itself with passing a resolution of no confidence in the South African government and with appointing a committee to interview the cabinet and report to another massmeeting on Jan. 31. The question of rushing the diggings was not raised and the participants in the meeting dispersed peacefully.







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I COULD LAND IN THE ROAD
FROM THE HOUSEBY GEORGE! I'LL LOOK
INTO THIS -

Violin, Played by Selinger, Charms Elmer

In the Air Tonight

6:30-6:50—Coon-Sanders' Nighthawks. W-G-N [416.4m.-720k.]. 7-8-Radio Floorwalker. W-G-N [416.4 7.8—Badio Floorwaler.

7.20k.].

7.30-8—Mitchelin Tiremen. NBC system, including KYW [294m.1020k.].

8-9—Eveready hour. NBC system, including W-G-N [410.4m.-730k.].

8.30-9—Dutch Masters Minstrels, NBC system, including KYW [294m.-1020k.].

9-9:15—Jean Goldkette and his W-G-N dance orchestra. W-G-N [410.4m.-

BY ELMER DOUGLASS.

"I have reached my twenty-first along absence from the air, and birthday in the motor car building industry and as an adult should know something of the subject upon which I speak."

Violin recitalist last evening, visu to 10, lack of preparedness that is becoming more pronounced.

"This condition has been called to my attention by Secretary Davis and something of the subject upon which I have introduced a bill intended to give the war department authority to a preparedness that is becoming Dr. Henry Lincoln Houghton, a Boston preparedness that is becoming to preparedness that is becoming more pronounced.

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Two trainloads of Chicago dealers, associated with the Chicago Automobile Trade association, arrived here today for a preview of the exhibition which will open at Chicago on Jan. 26. Reports of the public reception of motordom's 29th annual display at Grand Central Palace convince Chicago officials that the western exhibition will top all former records for concentrated business interest and

Two compositions were by Victor COURT'S ORDER ern musical study, and "Senerade," tion of action."

BLOCKS REMOVAL
OF CLUB'S BOAT
Commissioners of Lincoln park yesterday were restrained from moving the club boat of the Chicago Motor Boat club from Belmont harbor, where it is moored, by a temporary injunction granted the club by Circuit Judge Hugo M. Friend.

The court action followed a recent order of the park board to clear the harbor of all craft. Besides the club boat, the yachts of two wealthy Chi-

of vibrato.

Last, but not least, the announcing was to the point, and artistic. In fact, the introductory material used was ideal—a model that future concert recitals might follow.

SCHOOL GOES TO OHIO PUPILS **VIA THE RADIO**

Columbus, O., Jan. 7.—[Special.]— More than 200,000 Ohlo school children "listened in" today when the state department of education inaugurated

AFRICA DIAMOND
DIGGERS CALL OFF
RUSH ON MINES

CAPE TOWN, South Africa, Jan. 7.

"P—Despite threats of drastic acbeing prepared by the Ohio State university, Miami university, and Cincinnati university educational authorities.
Current events, features and talks by prominent persons will feature the

Prigid blasts whistled through open windows and doors of the New City police station for an hour resterday after an unidentified member of a detective bureau squad accidentally dropped a tear bomb.

EDUCATIONAL ORDERS FOR MUNITIONS ARE ASKED IN HOUSE BILL

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7 .- [Special.]—Legislation authorizing the secretary of war to place small education-"The dominating elements in the progress of the automobile industry to its present size and importance and in the speed in which it has attained this position," Mr. Willys continued, "have been the improvement and an attained this position," Mr. Willys continued, "have been the improvement and an attained this position," Mr. Willys continued, "have been the improvement and an attained this position," Mr. Willys continued, "have been the improvement and are attained this position," Mr. Willys continued, "have been the improvement and are attained this position," Mr. Willys continued, "have been the improvement and are attained this position," Mr. Willys continued, "have been the improvement and are attained this position," Mr. Willys continued, "have been the improvement and are attained this position," Mr. Willys continued, "have been the improvement and are attained this position," Mr. Willys continued, "have been the improvement and are attained this position," Mr. Willys continued, "have been the improvement and are attained this position," Mr. Willys continued, "have been the improvement and are attained this position," Mr. Willys continued, "have been the improvement and are attained this position," Mr. Willys continued, "have been the improvement and are attained this position," Mr. Willys continued, "have been the improvement and are attained this position," Mr. Willys continued, "have been the improvement and are attained this position," Mr. Willys continued, "have been the improvement and are attained this position," Mr. Willys continued, "have been the improvement and are attained this position," Mr. Willys continued, "have been the improvement and are attained this position," Mr. Willys continued, "have been the improvement and are attained this position," Mr. Willys continued, "have been the improvement and are attained this position," Mr. Willys continued, "have been the improvement and are attained this position."

"Not only is there a serious lack of the necessary machinery to be used in the manufacture of munitions," Mr. Morin said today, "but artisans skilled in the use of such machines or skilled in the production of war munitions are becoming more and more scarce, thereby causing a Henry Selinger, W.G.N violinist, machines or skilled in the use of such machines or skilled in the production of war munitions are becoming more relative to the self-size and more scarce, thereby causing a lolly restricted to the self-size and more scarce, thereby causing a jolin recitalist last evening, 9:30 to 10, lack of preparedness that is becoming Dr. Henry Lincoln Houghton, a Bos-

Young-"Chiaroscuro," an ultra mod- preparedness of the National Association of Manufacturers has also urged

Mr. Selinger's style was vigorous cline, was found dead in a subway but sympathetic, absolutely true to pitch, and also with a minimum use that the store and larger was said that years ago Larkin ap-peared with Joseph Santley in "From Rags to Riches," with Julia Marlowe in Chicago and with a Milwau-kee stock company. For the past two years he had worked during the sum-iner in a Coney Island side show. A sister, Edna Larkin, lives at 217 West 61st street, Chicago.

> TONIGHT 9 to 10 P. H.

> > Tune In Utility Securities Hour

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THOMAS PURDON WILL BE BURIED THIS MORNING

Funeral services for Thomas Purdon, for 55 years an employé of the hardware firm of Hibbard, Spencer,

and more scarce, thereby causing a until 28 years ago, when she married

passage of educational orders legisla which had sunk fifteen merchant vestion. The committee on industrial sels off the West Indies, took place on Nov. 9, 1914.



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HENRY ARTHUR

Jones, famous English dramatist, died hardware firm of Hibbard, Spencer,
Bartlett & Co., will be held this
morning at 10:30 o'clock at St. Clement's church, Orchard street and Dement's church, Orchard street and Deming place. Burial will be at Calvary of master of arts from Harvard in gether and made playwriting his sole occupation. One year later came his

the house military affairs committee age of 85 years. Born in New York, next Friday by nationally known manufacturers.

More than a score of witnesses, in
Mo Spencer in 1865, remaining until an Irishman and Pinero half contituring concerns and a number of representatives of patriotic organizations, will appear before the committee in support of the educational orders bill introduced by Representative John W. Morin [Rep., Pa.], at the request of Secretary of War Dwight Davis.

1920, when he retined to survived by his widow, is descended from a Portuguese of the other than a support of the educational orders son, George D. Purdon of Chicago.

Mrs. Nellie Corcoran Purdon, and a Henry Arthur Jones, on the other hand, was of wholly English stock. His father was a Buckinghamshire farmer and his mother was a farmer's daughter.

Mrs. Cornelia Houghton, 68, Former Chicagoan, Is Dead

Mrs. Cornelia Houghton, 58, Is Medical and His Lost Angel.' I think it is the play I felt most daughter.

In 1864, as a boy of 13, he went to was the author's only complete failure

HENRY ARTHUR
JONES, ENGLISH
DRAMATIST, DIES
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
LONDON, Jan. 7.—Henry Arthur
Jones famous English control of the midst of his detested toil he studied every play he could read or witness and kept at work on his own press.

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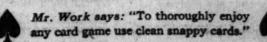
Today!

Are you sure you know the requirements for an original bid by dealer? Can you "count" the value of your hand at Auction? At Contract? Bid and play the hand below your way - then check your results with the experts' version as broadcast.

> W-G-N-3:30 P. M. C.S.T. and N. B. C. Associated Stations

A, Q, 9, 3, 7

A summary of the game as broadcast will appear in this newspaper. Clip it and save it for future use.



U.S. to Get New Roumanian Minister; Now at Warsaw

BUCHAREST, Roumania, Jan. 7 .-(P)—Announcement was made today of the transfer to Warsaw of George Cretziano, minister to the United States. Carol Davilla, now minister at Warsaw, is to go to Washington.



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BARDEN 9:15



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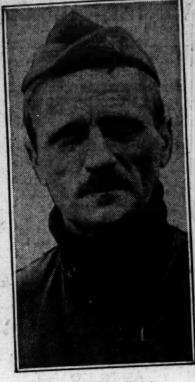
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Question Mark Forced Down After Record Breaking 150 Hours in Air-Break in Cold Wave Today Predicte



(Story on page 1.)

TRYING TO KEEP WARM IN SPITE OF ZERO WEATHER AND LANDLORD. Left to right: Paul Hartung, Paul Hartung Jr., 7; Robert, 6; Betty, 5; Corine, 2, and Mrs. Paul Hartung in home at 3045 Mason avenue. They complained to the health department.



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.] DIRECTED FLIGHT. Maj. Carl Spatz, commanding officer of the Question (Story on page 1.)



GREETING CREW OF THE QUESTION MARK WHEN IT LANDED AFTER RECORD BREAKING FLIGHT. At the extreme right is Maj. Carl Spatz, plane commander, with his arm around Capt. R. G. Hoyt of refueling plane. In the group at the left are Lieut. Odas Moon, commander of second refueling plane, and Sergt. Roy V. Hode, Lieuts. Elwood Queseda and H. A. Halverson, and Capt. Ira Eaker of Question Mark. [P. & A. Photo: Transmitted by Telephone.] (Story on page 1.)



[Pacific and Atlantic Photo.]

ARMY PLANE WHICH CAME TO EARTH YESTERDAY AFTER BREAKING ALL SUSTAINED FLIGHT RECORDS. The Question Mark, three motored Fokker machine, which stayed in the air 150 hours in the vicinity of Los Angeles and was finally forced to land because of trouble which developed in the left motor. (Story on page 1.)



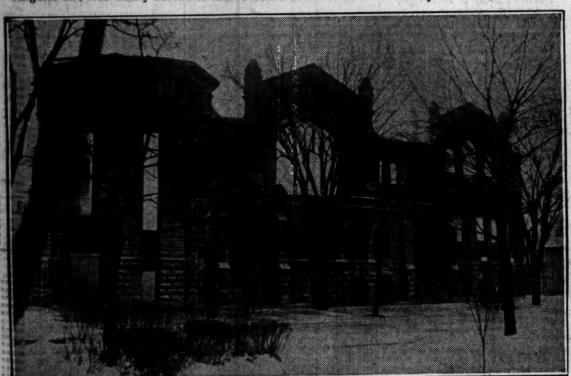
Gov. Walter Kohler of Wisconsin takes oath of office. (Story on page 11.)



REPORTED ENGAGED. Henry G. Weber, youthful opera conductor, may wed young star. (Story on page 3.)

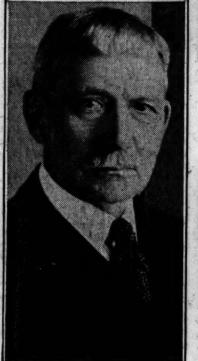


YOUTHFUL OPERA STAR SILENT AS TO PLANS Marion Claire, 24 year old opera star, whose home is in Lake Bluff, refuses to deny betrothal to Henry G. Weber.



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CHURCH ERECTED BY STEEL MAGNATE AS MEMORIAL TO PARENTS BURNS. Ruins of the Gary Memorial Methodist Episcopal church in Wheaton, Ill., where fire which broke out early yesterday morning caused a loss estimated at \$225,000. (Story on page 18.)



AIDS WORLD COURT. Elihu Root accepts membership on committee to revise statutes. ok Photo: From P. and A. Photos.]
(Story on page 18.)



official. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

TRYING TO TRACE CHICAGO HEIGHTS GRAFT.

Oliver J. Ellis (left), at whose place slot machines were

found, being examined by Alexander G. Jamie, prohibition

ORGANIZER OF YELLOW CAB COMPANY RETIRES FROM ALL BUSINESS. Left to right: K. L. Ames Jr., new president; John Hertz, retiring chairman and president; Charles A. McCulloch, new chairman of the board of Yellow Cab company. [PRIBUNE Phote.]

(Story on page 23.)



FIREMEN FIGHT BLAZE IN ZERO WEATHER Combating the flames at 221-23 East 26th street, occup by H. B. Hanson company, makers of artificial flowers.
(Story on page 1.)

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MILK PRODUCERS ORDER REFERENDUM ON RAISE IN PRICE OF MILK. Meeting held at Woodstock, Ill., yesterday at which it was decided to refer question of sting price from \$2.50 to \$2.85 per hundred pounds to local branches of association. (Story on page 2.)